

Fair, Milder

Generally fair tonight. Low, 28. Tuesday rather cloudy. Slightly milder with chance of rain. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 25. At 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high 66; low, 26.

Monday, November 15, 1954

THE CINCINNATI HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Mine Sealed As Efforts Fail To Rescue 15

Deadly Fumes Pour Out From West Virginia Coal Digging Area

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Beaten by deadly gas in their attempts to rescue 15 miners, or recover their bodies, mining men last night completed their grim task of walling up entrances of Mine No. 9.

One man was dead. Fifteen were missing and presumed dead.

The Jamison Coal Co. pit was rocked by a violent explosion Saturday. A little later, a second sent flames roaring from the ventilation shaft.

A third shook the tiny mining valley yesterday evening.

The job of sealing No. 9, in an effort to cut off the flow of air and smother a fire burning deep underground, was completed late last night. It will not be reopened until tests show the air inside is safe enough for rescue teams to enter. That might take weeks.

Also closed today was James Fork elementary school, only a few hundred yards down the valley from the mine entrance. Officials feared another explosion or escaping gas might endanger the children.

RESCUE CREWS worked their way almost a mile down the slope and in the passageways of No. 9 late Saturday. Deadly carbon monoxide fumes from the mine fire forced them back.

After three hours of conferences between company, state and federal mine bureau officials, the decision to seal was reached.

State Mines Chief Frank B. King, visibly moved, explained, "There is just nothing else we can do." He said the action would remove any slender hope that some

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Taking Tuck In Heart Told By Surgeons

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Taking a tuck inside the heart looks promising for overcoming one dangerous kind of heart trouble, three surgeons said today.

The tucking could narrow a heart valve which became too wide because of rheumatic fever, a big heart killer disease. The widened valve lets blood shoot backward into the heart instead of being sent through the body when the heart beats.

The tucking can narrow the valve ring to help the valve close tighter when the heart beats.

It is done by cutting away a wedge of the outer wall of the muscular wall of the heart. When his opening is pulled together by sewing, the inner wall of the heart is gathered together, to create a tuck or pleat which faces inward and closes over part of the faulty valve.

The heart-tuck method was described to the American College of Surgeons, opening a week-long clinical session here, by Doctors Elliott S. Hurwitz, Paul W. Hoffer and Ruthven Ferreria, of Montefiore Hospital, New York.

From successful tests on animals, the tucking method looks good for overcoming one kind of rheumatic heart valve trouble in humans, and is ready for trial in humans, Hurwitz said.

Untrained Pilot Makes Safe Trip

GLADSTONE, Mich. (AP)—An 18-year-old Gladstone boy yesterday stole a sleek plane and flew safely from Grand Rapids to Gladstone.

After landing the \$26,000 Beechcraft Bonanza on a small airstrip near here, Darryl Spaulding calmly said:

"I just wanted to get to Gladstone in a hurry."

Police said he readily admitted the unauthorized flight. They quoted him as saying he had no pilot training.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48 hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. Over, 1.90 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.15. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 13.

Behind 1.02 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for October for this district: 2.42. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 4.83.

Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 34.33. Actual rainfall for first ten months in this district: 30.56.



COMPLYING WITH a Washington news photographer's request for "action," Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisconsin) (left) gets a laugh from Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. Wiley is foreign relations committee chairman.

Overhaul Of Axle-Mile Tax Slated In Next Legislature

AKRON (AP)—Ohio's controversial axle-mile truck tax law is due for rugged overhauling by the Ohio Legislature next year.

But there is little chance the law will be repealed although the trucking industry is expected to ask the Legislature for repeal.

A survey by the Akron Beacon-Journal of the 169 members of the Legislature revealed that most members think the axle-mile tax has not yet been given a solid test.

It has been in effect a year and revenues from the tax haven't been what state officials anticipated. When the tax came before the Legislature, its proponents predicted it would produce about \$20,000,000 a year. It has brought in \$11,230,994 in its first 12 months of operation.

Nevertheless, legislators feel it should remain on the books for perhaps two more years.

SIXTY-THREE per cent of the legislators who answered the survey said they would vote for certain amendments that would help solve some of the truckers' problems. But they made it clear they would vote against repealing the tax.

Twenty-four per cent said they would hold out for outright repeal and 13 per cent are undecided. Many members believe truckers have serious problems in the reciprocity arrangements between Ohio and other states. They hope the Legislature can help solve this problem in a manner that would help all concerned.

Several southern states are assessing Ohio trucks a special tax in retaliation against the Ohio axle-mile tax.

Rep. Roger Cloud of DeGraff and Rep. Robert L. Johnson of Me-

Burke Aides Ask Probe In Poll In Cincy

COLUMBUS (AP)—Aides of Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) asked Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today to look into alleged irregularities in Hamilton County voting. Burke lost to Republican George H. Bender on the unofficial count.

Joseph P. Sullivan of Cleveland, Burke's campaign manager, and Timothy Hogan, Cincinnati attorney, handed Brown 15 affidavits in support of their claims.

They requested Brown to subpoena six unidentified witnesses for questioning on the basis of information in the affidavits.

Sullivan, Hogan and Democratic State Chairman Eugene Hanhart of Dover urged Brown to order the Hamilton County election board to recount the Nov. 2 ballots.

The board has refused a recount unless Burke forces post \$10 a precinct as required by law.

Brown held in abeyance the request to subpoena witnesses until after he had examined affidavits. Meanwhile, it was reported that Bender held a lead of 6,539 votes over Burke in the Senate election on the basis of official returns from 85 of Ohio's 88 counties.

Bender's unofficial statewide lead in the Nov. 2 election count was 9,179.

Brown said Burke gained 3,015 votes in the official count from 85 counties and Bender 375.

Official figures still were lacking from Cuyahoga, Franklin and Darke Counties.

Doyle Is Elected To Head Judges

COLUMBUS (AP)—Harold B. Doyle of Youngstown was elected president of the Ohio State Common Pleas Court Judges Assn., at the group's annual meeting here over the weekend. Doyle succeeds Judge William D. Radcliff of Circleville.

Other officers elected were Judges Eugene R. McNeill of Van Wert, first vice president; Harry A. Hanna of Cleveland, second vice president; Dana F. Reynolds of Columbus, secretary-treasurer; and Clarence J. Crossland of Zanesville, sergeant-at-arms.

4 Crewmen From Navy Plane Saved

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Four members of the five-man crew of a Navy patrol plane that ditched in Pamlico Sound last night were found in a life raft in the sound about 75 miles south of Elizabeth City, N. C. today.

A spokesman for the 5th Naval District said the fifth crewman went down with the plane.

The four survivors were spotted by a Coast Guard patrol plane which landed on the water, took the men aboard and then headed for the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City.

One survivor was suffering head injuries and another had a broken leg. No names were available.

The spokesman said there was no word on the Marine Corps jet plane with two men aboard which disappeared while searching for the Navy patrol plane last night. The jet, a Skyhawk, carried only enough fuel to keep it airborne no later than 10 p. m.

Five crewmen were on the Navy craft, a two-engine PV2 Harpoon, which reported it was going down at 6:30 p. m. while en route from Miami to its home base at the Anacostia Naval Air Station near Washington. Two were aboard the Cherry Point-based F3D Skyhawk jet, last heard from at 9 p. m. after it was diverted from a routine tactical mission to hunt for the ditched patrol plane.

Chilly Air Mass Drops Mercury

CHICAGO (AP)—A vast mass of chilly air dropped temperatures 10 to 20 degrees in the northeast quarter of the nation today.

Thermometer readings ranged in the 20s and 30s from the northern Great Plains and central Mississippi Valley to northern New England. It was a bit warmer on the northern and Central Plains where the chill struck Sunday. The extremes early today were 21 degrees in Cadillac, Mich., and 71 in Miami.

Weekend Mishaps Take 13 Ohio Lives

COLUMBUS (AP)—Traffic accidents took ten lives in Ohio over the weekend.

Two children died in fires and one man died apparently from drinking anti-freeze solution, bringing to 13 the total for accidental deaths for the period from 6 p. m. Friday through midnight Sunday.

Right Nice Shower

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Key West was in the middle of a huge clean-up today after record-shattering weekend rains. A total of 19.88 inches of rain fell on the city during an 18-hour period Saturday and yesterday.

Sens. McCarthy, Watkins Tangle Anew During Probe

20 Contractors 'Blacklisted' By Government

Labor Secretary Says Builders 'Cheat' Own Workers On Projects

CINCINNATI (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell disclosed today the government has "blacklisted" in the last fiscal year 20 building contractors who "break down hard-earned labor standards, cheat their own workers and place fair bidders at a competitive disadvantage."

He said the number of cases was five times as large as for the whole 17-year period from 1935-52.

Contractors employed on government-financed jobs may be barred from federal projects for three years if they violate federal wage laws.

Mitchell told the 27th general convention of the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America that his department is taking "vigorous action" against violators.

He did not identify the blacklisted companies. However, he cited as general examples of wage law violators:

IN TEXAS, a contractor used experienced workers and paid them as carpenters' helpers and "junior helpers."

In New Mexico, crews at an Air Force base were working seven 8-hour days a week without overtime compensation.

At another New Mexico base, a contractor gave each employee a slip of paper with his pay check showing "just how the juggling was done," Mitchell said. "We are now developing the case for criminal prosecution and blacklisting."

Meanwhile, President Maurice A. Hutcheson proposed that his AFL carpenters union amend its constitution to permit local unions to demand a non-Communist affidavit from questionable members.

The brotherhood, with 820,000

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Transpolar Plane Trips Get Underway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The airliner Royal Viking took off early today to inaugurate the first commercial transpolar passenger service between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Scandinavian Airlines System's DC6B rose from fogbound International Airport at 12:05 a. m. with film actors Jean Hersholt and Walter Pidgeon, public officials and two dozen newsmen aboard.

Shortly before the takeoff, actress Cyd Charisse christened the Royal Viking with the traditional champagne bottle. A reception and dinner honored the passengers earlier in the evening.

At 8:10 p. m. today, a similar plane (and likewise loaded with newsmen and dignitaries) will leave Copenhagen headed west. The eastbound plane's flying time, for the 5,800-mile "short course" is 22 hours. But the westbound craft, due to prevailing westerly winds, will be in the air about 25 hours. It is due in Los Angeles Tuesday. There is, incidentally, a nine-hour time differential between Denmark and the Pacific Coast.

Six exploratory flights by SAS established the practicability of the flight, which stops only at Winnipeg in Canada and Blue West 8, an airfield on Greenland. What military significance this transpolar route has no one has yet said, but undoubtedly it has some.

Ohio Girl's Eyes To Assist Blind

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two persons living in darkness will receive the eyes of a girl crippled all her 12 years.

Marianne Brothers died yesterday from a lifelong brain injury. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brothers of suburban Reading, donated the eyes to the Manhattan Eye & Ear Hospital of New York. It will select the recipients.

Marianne was an only child.

Nationalist China's Press Urges Retaliation At Reds

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's press today demanded prompt retaliation for the sinking of the 1,800-ton Nationalist destroyer escort Taiping by four Red Chinese torpedo boats.

The Taiping, a former U. S. warship transferred to the Nationalists in 1946, sank with guns blazing 215 miles north of Formosa at dawn Sunday. Twenty-eight of her 180-man crew are missing. A rescue ship picked up the others.

No Americans were believed to have been aboard.

The sinking, Red China's biggest naval victory in the long battle with Chiang Kai-Shek's forces,

marked the Communists' first use of torpedo boats and was interpreted here as a stark warning of stronger Red measures to come.

In Taipei, top Nationalist officers conferred for hours on the incident. But there was nothing to confirm an afternoon newspaper report that "momentous decisions" had been made.

The same newspaper said flatly, but without confirmation, that plans are shaping up for massive retaliation.

An official newspaper, the Chung Hau Daily News, asserted that Soviet Russia is to blame for the sinking.

Russia, the newspaper said,

turned over more than 40 torpedo boats to the Chinese Reds at Tsingtao, a North China port, several months ago.

Reports on the sinking of the Taiping, formerly the USS Decker, were fragmentary. Pieced together they gave this picture:

The Taiping was on patrol, conveying a supply junk from the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands, 30 miles off the coast of Chekiang province, to nearby Yushan.

Suddenly at 1:45 a. m., four torpedo boats appeared. One fired. The torpedo missed. So did several others. Later one hit amidships, well below the water line.

Policeman Tells Of Rumor Concerning Dr. Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP)—A policeman testified today at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard that he once heard a rumor the osteopath was sterile.

Drenkhan, a cool, matter of fact type of police officer from Sheppard's suburb, Bay Village, was the first policeman to examine the Sheppard home the morning the osteopath's wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned to death in her bed.

In the midst of cross examination by Defense Counsel William Corrigan, the attorney asked Drenkhan about a meeting of law enforcement officers held by Coroner Samuel R. Gerber shortly after the murder.

Corrigan wanted to know if Drenkhan heard Gerber say Sheppard was sterile.

"I heard that, but it was not Dr. Gerber," he replied.

"Who said it?" Corrigan persisted.

"It was a rumor," Drenkhan said. "We received some letters."

DRENKHAM ALSO said that he was unable to recall a statement that Dr. Sheppard killed his wife because she was pregnant. She had been pregnant about four months when she was killed.

Corrigan was cross examining Drenkhan for the second day, seeking to shake his story that so

Springfield Ends Hunt For Woman

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Clark County Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman says he will not continue the search for 26-year-old Mrs. Jessie Fox, object of a hunt by some 500 volunteers yesterday.

The searchers, mostly volunteer firemen, scoured an area of about 30 square miles of rolling wooded country from South Charleston to Cedarville without finding a trace of the mother of five children. She has been missing from her South Charleston home since Saturday.

Shuman said Mrs. Fox may be an amnesia victim. She has been under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder, he added.

Ohio Lawyers Eye Appointments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 8,200 members of the Ohio State Bar Assn. will consider a proposal to change appellate and supreme court judgeships from elective to appointive offices.

Joseph B. Miller, association secretary - treasurer, said the group's council of delegates agreed to refer the question to the full membership. No date was set for submission of the question.

Under the proposal, a nominating commission would establish lists for the governor to choose from in filling vacancies. A change in Ohio's Constitution would be necessary to effect the change.

Society Chief Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Torkelson, 68, head of the Royal Neighbors of America, women's insurance society, died yesterday.

Ohio Cleric Named

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. George G. Schurtz of Newcomers-town, Ohio, was elected national chaplain of Veterans of World War I at a convention Saturday.

far as he could tell, no busy haired intruder broke into the Sheppard home to kill Marilyn Sheppard. Her husband insists that is what happened the night of July 4.

The state says Sheppard murdered his wife during a quarrel over Susan Hayes, a hospital technician, and other women.

Miss Hayes popped into the public eye last summer when police named her as a paramour of Dr. Sheppard and brought her here from Los Angeles to testify.

Since then, she has avoided reporters as much as possible staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes, in suburban Rocky River.

She once was a laboratory technician in Bay View Hospital, an osteopathic institution where Dr. Sheppard practiced.

The state says Miss Hayes has admitted she was intimate with Dr. Sheppard "more than once" while he was in Los Angeles last March, attending school.

EUB Church Names Three New Bishops

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The national conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church slowed its pace Sunday as delegates took time out for regular church services after earlier action had seen three new bishops elected.

In addition to the three new bishops, the church body also re-elected four other bishops and selected its new national officers.

Newly elected as bishops Saturday were: Dr. Reuben H. Mueller, formerly general secretary of Christian education, Dayton; Dr. Harold R. Heininger, president of the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill.; and Dr. L.L. Baughman, executive secretary of the council of administration, Dayton.

Re-elected were: Bishops I. D. Warner, Puente, Calif.; George Edward Hepp, Harrisburg, Pa.; Fred L. Dennis, Dayton; and D.T. Gregory, Pittsburgh.

William M. Fox, Conneville, Pa., was elected president to succeed Torrey A. Kaatz of Toledo. He will serve four years.

The bishops head episcopal areas of the church in the United States and Canada. They were selected on a majority vote of 431 delegates attending the national conference as representatives of 800,000 members of the EUB.

Laymen elected include: W. O. Clark, Dayton, secretary. New area directors elected include: Central, Kenneth McGarth, Lawrence, Ohio.

Boy With Rifle Hurts Brother

CLEVELAND (AP)—A boy, 7, shot and critically wounded his four-year-old brother yesterday with a deer rifle.

Their mother, Mrs. Walter Klein, was cooking dinner when she heard a noise that she first thought was a board falling.

She rushed up and found little John Klein wounded. The bullet had hit him between the two lower left ribs.

The older brother, Douglas, said he found the rifle in the attic of the house and loaded it with a cartridge from a dresser drawer.

After he loaded the gun, it "just went off," he told police.

Joe Labels Utah Solon As 'Derelict'

Westerner Declares Wisconsinite Seeks Only To 'Hang' Someone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy accused Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) today of being "derelict in his duty" in saying he didn't know if anyone was at fault in the Peress case. Watkins fired back: "I don't believe you can ever be satisfied unless you can find somebody who could be shot or hung."

The two big figures in the McCarthy case row confronted one another at a suddenly called hearing of McCarthy's investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy said he scheduled it to find out whether Watkins could throw any light on who was responsible for the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, an Army dentist whom McCarthy calls a Fifth Amendment Communist.

Watkins told the Wisconsin senator the way to fix the responsibility was to question 30 Army officers whose names were submitted to McCarthy last June by Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Watkins said Stevens had advised that the list included all officers involved in the Peress case.

IN A HEARING splattered with sharp words and caustic phrases, Watkins refused to be budged from his position that perhaps no one was "criminally culpable" for the Peress matter.

Watkins said the Senate Internal Security subcommittee of which he is a member could undertake to nail down those "responsible" for the honorable discharge.

But if it did, he said, "I never could find out to satisfy you unless you could find some one who could be shot and hung."

McCarthy said it was "no laugh"

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Naguib Gets Boot From Egypt Junta

CAIRO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib was in the political ascendant today after his ouster as Egypt's president by the ruling military junta. Premier Abdel Nasser, taking over as acting president, now holds undisputed power.

Naguib, popular hero of the 1952 revolution against ex-King Farouk, was charged with being implicated in a recent unsuccessful plot by the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to assassinate Nasser.

A long rivalry between the two soldier-politicians had flared into an open struggle for power last spring. Nasser emerged then as the nation's strongman ruler. Naguib became president.

He was unseated yesterday and placed under arrest in a government house outside Cairo without any major outbreak of violence.

The capital was calm today, but the atmosphere tense.

Two civilians were killed and two policemen seriously wounded in a clash early yesterday, before Naguib's ouster, in suburban Helwan. A government spokesman said the fighting occurred when police closed in on Youssef Talaat, fugitive leader of the Moslem Brotherhood's secret order, and his guards tried to clear the way for his escape, using machine guns and hand grenades.

The government said Talaat, taken into custody, confessed that Naguib had approved a brotherhood plot to kill Nasser.

Farmer Shoots

Pair In Argument

NORWALK (AP)—A rifle-toting farmer, William Bell, 21, is in jail after an argument over the speed of his pickup truck ended with the shooting of two men.

In Memorial Hospital here, two Milan brothers-in-law, J. Blackburn, 30, in critical condition, 22, shot Sheriff Harry B. three started quarrel about how it could go in second started after Bell away and landed in other two men caught

2 Mental Aides Slated To Resign

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction announced today two of its veteran mental hospital superintendents will retire Dec. 31.

They are Dr. Arthur G. Hyde, 78, superintendent of Massillon State Hospital since 1918, and Dr. Chester C. Kirk, 76, superintendent of Orient State Institute since 1927.

Dr. Kirk will be succeeded by Dr. Robert L. Frazier, 44, assistant superintendent at Orient.

A successor for Dr. Hyde will be named later. Dr. Hyde entered state service in 1907 as a staff physician at Cleveland State Hospital. Dr. Kirk began his state service in 1904 as a staff physician at Toledo State Hospital.

New Typhoon Seen

MANILA (AP)—A vicious late-season typhoon bore down on the Philippines tonight, just a week after another lashed Luzon, killing eight and leaving thousands homeless.

20 Contractors 'Blacklisted' By Government

(Continued From Page One)

members in 2,903 locals in the United States and Canada, is second in size only to the teamsters in the AFL.

"I believe local unions should be given the right to ask a member whose actions clearly arouse a suspicion of communistic leanings to sign an affidavit certifying that he is not a member of the Communist party," Hutcheson said. "Refusal to sign such an affidavit could then be construed as clear evidence of guilt."

SINCE 1926, the carpenters have barred Communists from membership in the union. Hutcheson said no union carpenter has been found to be a Red.

But he suggested the unions constitution needed to be strengthened to permit action against a few in the unions who may be disguised Communists. He said of the proposed affidavit:

"I would deem it an honor to sign one anywhere at anytime."

Radio-TV Log Made Correct

Every effort has been made to bring the radio-TV log, appearing in The Herald, up-to-date.

Weekly changes are received from Columbus broadcasting and telecasting stations. All corrections are made as soon as these arrive.

However, last minute changes do occur which come too late to be made. Therefore, the paper cannot be responsible for this type of correction.

Everything is being done to keep the log as nearly correct as possible. Therefore, we direct your attention to the radio-TV log which usually appears on the comic page.

Due to certain previous arrangements, the TV log begins at noon, although stations are on before that time. The radio portion starts at 5 p. m. and ends at 10 p. m. but stations are on the air both before and after those times.

Local Woman Hurt In 2-Car Accident

Mrs. Marie Goodman, of York St., is in "good" condition Monday following a two-car accident late last week.

The State Patrol in Columbus said a charge may be placed against Mrs. Goodman but nothing was very definite yet.

The accident took place on Route 23 at Shadsville Mrs. Goodman is accused of hitting another car from the rear.

Breakin Reported At Ashville House

Another breakin in the Ashville area was reported to the sheriff's office here.

Deputy Carl White investigated the complaint of William Sherman, of Ashville Route 1, who said his home was entered last Saturday or early Sunday.

Missing from the ransacked interior were four silver dollars and a shotgun. The gun was later found hidden under a bed.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (U-S-D-A) — Salable hogs 19,000; market opened moderately active, later trade and close active, uneven; butchers 25-50 low, er, sows 25-50 lower; receipts largest since January, 1953.

Choice 170-220 lbs 19.25-19.65; most choice 1 and 2 grades 19.50-19.65; most choice 230-250 lb 18.75 - 19.25; most sows 400 lb and lighter 17.25-17.75; bulk 425-600 lb 15.00 - 17.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 22,000; salable calves 600; slaughter steers slow; steady to 50 lower; most sales heifers and cows about steady; bulls and vealers mainly steady; high choice to low prime steers 27.00-29.00; bulk good and choice steers 20.75-26.75; commercial to low good 17.00-20.50; most choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.00; most good to low choice heifers 20.00-24.50; commercial to low good 15.50-19.50; utility and commercial cows 9.00-12.50; most canners and cullers 7.00-8.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 7.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 3,500; fairly active; woolled lambs steady to strong; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime woolled lambs 18.00-20.00; a small package choice to prime 20.50; cull to low good 10.00-17.00; cull to choice slaughter sheep 4.50-6.00; yearlings unsold.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:
Cream, Regular41
Cream, Premium46
Eggs48
Butter66

POULTRY
Heavy Hens14
Light Hens10
Old Roosters10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up20
Roasts20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn1.35
Wheat1.00
Barley1.00
Beans2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-Hogs) — 400; 25 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.75; 240-260 lbs 19.25; 260-280 lbs 18.50; 280-300 lbs 18.00; 30-350 lbs 17.25; 350-400 lbs 16.75; 160-180 lbs 14.50; 140-160 lbs 11.50; 100-120 lbs 8.50; sows 18.00; stags 12.00.

selling at auction, steady; choice and 90; good and choice commercial and good 17.00 down; cull 13.50 down.

BECKETT
lamb-light; steady; choice 12.50; 119 F choice 17.25-19.50; nd good 14.25-17.25; 12.00 down sheep 8.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Do not your alms before men, to be seen of them.—Matt. 6:1. If you do you will lose the better part of a good deed. The higher reward is an eternal memory. Help people to help themselves and you multiply your gift astronomically.

Mrs. Margaret Brokaw of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Wayne Twp. school Friday November 19 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

John R. Rowe of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Fourth annual Thanksgiving dance under auspices of Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp will be held Wednesday evening Nov. 24 9:30 to 12:30 in the Memorial Hall. —ad.

Mrs. Albert Harris of 340 W. Huston St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Those interested in baton lessons, Phone 5093, Beverly Elisea, —ad.

Mrs. Mary M. Ebert of 510 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be turkeys for your Thanksgiving feast when St. Joseph's Altar Society entertains at a card party, Tuesday evening November 16. —ad.

Donna Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Fossen of Tarlton was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party Saturday November 20 at Pickaway Twp. School. Sponsored by Pickaway Twp. Alumni starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Berdine Gifford of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A turkey supper will be served in the Ashville EUB Church, Friday, November 19. Start serving at 5:30. —ad.

Robert Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Don't forget the Hospital Guild's Bazaar at the Armory Friday November 19, 1 p. m.—9 p. m. for your Christmas shopping. Christmas decorations and bake goods. —ad.

Clarence England of 132 Logan St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Circleville high school Junior Class will present "Night of January 16th", Thursday and Friday nights Nov. 18 and 19 starting at 9 o'clock. Tickets for sale by class members. Reserve seats at Rexall Drugs starting Monday. —ad.

Betty Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Williamsport, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Roy Chaffin and daughter of Kingston were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home at Kingston.

Hunters Face Top Risk On Opening Day

"Today, the opening day of hunting season will probably have more accidents than any other day in the field" an extension wildlife specialist at Ohio State University said Monday.

Robert Davis reminded hunters that 13 Ohioans were killed in hunting accidents during 1953. Another 13 will die this year unless hunters adopt safer hunting practices. Davis encouraged hunters to observe the rules of firearm safety, listed by the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee as follows:

Treat every gun as if it is loaded. Guns carried into camp or the home should be unloaded and taken down or have actions open. Guns always should be kept in their case until reaching the shooting area.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

BE SURE of your target before you pull the trigger and never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. And never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

Council Likely To Renew Talk On Scioto Plan

Plan To Establish One-Way Traffic Remains Snarled

One way? Which way? Or both ways instead?

How the traffic is going to be moving on N. Scioto St. between Main and High looks to be anybody's guess. And chances are the question is going to undergo a good bit more discussion in city council, possibly when the lawmakers meet again Tuesday night.

Council's second regular meeting of the month will be at the usual time and place—8 p. m. in city hall. A new ordinance which calls for one-way traffic on the N. Scioto St. stretch could turn out to be the main topic for discussion.

Mayor Bob Hedges, who vetoed the ordinance after receiving protests from businessmen and residents in the vicinity of Main and Scioto, has warned downtown merchants they should have paid closer attention to the ordinance when it was moving through council. It is possible he said, that the businessmen may have a representative or delegation at Tuesday night's meeting.

THE LAWMAKERS, when they passed the measure, indicated they would be willing to withdraw it if it stirred any serious degree of opposition. In discussing the mayor's veto action at the last session, however, the lawmakers disclosed they have various ideas in the way of possible modifications.

Considerable attention may also be centered Tuesday on an ordinance under which a pay raise would be given the clerk of city court. The measure would boost the monthly pay of Clerk Anne Caudill from \$200 up to \$225.

It will be a comeback for the measure, which previously was defeated by a close vote on the third reading. The measure will be up for third reading again Tuesday night, unchanged from its previous form.

Another item under the heading of old business still to be decided is the proposal to make the corner of Washington and Ohio streets a four-way stop. The lawmakers at their last meeting voted to give the matter further study.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LEWIS SHARPE
Lewis J. Sharpe of 142 Park Pl. died at 11:25 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Sharpe, a tour foreman at the Container Corporation, was born Nov. 24, 1896 in Newcastle, Ind. He was a son of Elbert and Mable Henderson Sharpe. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving him are his wife, Cecal Gerrard Sharpe; a son, Harold of Williamsport; a brother, Elbert Sharpe Jr. of North Hollywood, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Nola Shepard of North Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Helen Kellum of Fortville, Ind., and two grandchildren, Linda and Gary Sharpe.

Brief funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating.

Following the services, the body will be taken to the Smith Funeral Home at Carmel, Ind., where additional services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Union Chapel Cemetery, Carmel, Ind.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MISS OLLIE CLARK
Ollie M. Clark died at 7:20 a. m. Monday in her residence at 155 E. High St. following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the residence with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the Mader chapel from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and in the residence from 4 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

CLARENCE A. SWOYER
Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Columbus for "Doc" Swoyer, a native of Ashville.

Swoyer died Saturday afternoon in his sleep at his Columbus home. He was 70 years old and had retired from telephone company work five years ago. He was information assistant.

Survivors include: his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Young, of Ashville, and Mrs. Jason Hamill, of Columbus; three grandsons; two brothers, the Rev. G. E. Swoyer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Swoyer, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Ashville.

Mr. Swoyer was a member of the Franklin County Historical Society, having served on the board of trustees. He was active in the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, in Columbus, where he was a member. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery. The family requests omission of flowers. Friends may call at the A. K.



MARY KOSLOSKI, 5, the 1955 March of Dimes Poster Girl, gets some advice on dressing dolls from her older sister, Sally, 10, as they play in the backyard of their Collierville, Tenn., home. Mary, who was stricken with polio when five months old, has been encouraged to take as vigorous a part as possible in home life despite the crutches and braces upon which she has been dependent. (International)

District's Farm Groups Gather To Laud Record Of Larry Best

By GRACE SCHELB
Herald Staff Writer

Approximately 325 members of Pickaway County's agricultural organizations gathered in the Fairgrounds Coliseum to honor Larry Best, former County agent who was recently promoted in extension work.

Best, who has been made supervisor for the 22 counties comprising the Northwest District of Ohio, and his family were guests of honor at a fish fry and program sponsored Saturday night by 16 county groups.

An informal dinner for the gathering was prepared by James Hooks, Ray Hooks and Harry Keller of Williamsport.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, was master of ceremonies for the program which followed the dinner. Invocation was given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the Circleville Evangelical United Brethren church.

MRS. RALPH DUNKLE, a 4-H club advisor, led the group in singing at the opening of the program. A short film on the Christian Rural Overseas Program was presented by Marion Kroetz and Cornell Copeland.

Following an accordion duet by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist, Russ Palm gave a brief and laudatory outline on the life and accomplishments of Best during his eight and one-half years as agent of Pickaway County.

Announcement also was made during the program that Marion Kroetz, who has been serving as assistant county agent since June 29, will leave for the armed services in December.

Prof. W. B. Wood, state director of the extension service, gave a short address and introduced the following state officials.

George Crane, assistant state director in charge of finance; Guy Dowdy, state supervisor of extension; W. W. Brownfield, district supervisor of Southeast Ohio, and

Pennsy Quakers Try Racial Test

TREVOSE, Pa. (U)—A white research engineer and a Negro machine operator today settled down as next-door neighbors in an experiment in interracial living in a corner of booming Bucks County.

Planned specifically by a group of Quakers as "a true picture of democracy in action," their two newly occupied ranch-type homes are the forerunner of a 140-home community. George and Eunice Grier shook hands with their new neighbors, Charles and Victoria Henry, the first Negro couple to purchase one of the 20,000 new homes in the county.

Death Correction

A correction concerning the death of Mrs. William Reed includes the following: Pearl Ellis is a surviving son; there are seven children plus seven step-children; and the first name of Mrs. O'Roack is Nora, not Orna.

Graumlich and Son Funeral Home until noon Tuesday.

ANNA INIS HOOVER BENEDICT
Mrs. Anna Benedict died Sunday morning at White Cross Hospital in Columbus at the age of 66.

She was born in Pickaway County on Feb. 20, 1888. Her parents were William C. and Jennie M. Ward Hoover.

Her husband James died in 1949 and her survivors include the following: her mother, Mrs. Samantha Ward Hoover, of Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Willard Barch, of Lockbourne; two brothers, Clyde and Russell Hoover, of Ashville; and a nephew, Richard Hoover, of Ashville.

Mrs. Benedict was a member of the Ashville Lutheran Church. She was also a member of the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Funeral services will be held at the Barch residence on Wednesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. W. W. Stuck officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery at the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home, of Ashville. Friends may call anytime.

Joe Labels Utah Solon As 'Derelict'

Continued From Page One

ing matter" when "secret masters in the military" cover up for Communists.

Watkins said: "I was not laughing and the record and the picture will so show."

"I should perhaps be censured for what I am about to say," McCarthy told Watkins. "But a senator who represents the great state of Utah who comes here and says he does not know if some one ought to be blamed for promoting a man who owes allegiance to a foreign country, a traitor to his country . . . such a senator certainly is derelict in his duty and that is putting it very mildly."

A one-hour delay in opening the hearing pushed the subcommittee session to within an hour of the meeting of the Senate itself. There Watkins planned to reply to McCarthy's charge that Watkins' six-man bipartisan committee served as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party in handling the censure charges.

McCarthy also said of the Watkins group, in a speech which he never delivered but gave to newsmen and inserted in the Congressional Record, that the committee had done "the work of the Communist party" and had "imitated Communist methods."

Such attacks apparently were causing rougher going for senators trying to work out a compromise on the censure proposal. Efforts were underway over the weekend to find a toned down substitute which McCarthy and a Senate majority would agree to, but leaders said prospects were poor.

The Home Demonstration Council, and the A. S. C.; Jerry Hapner, representing the Farm Bureau Co-op and Marion Kroetz, for the Extension Service.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the event included: Forest Brown, Don Archer, Joe Peters, Hoyt Timmons, Herb Snyder, Wayne Luckhart, Russel Palm, Cornell Copeland, Marion Kroetz, and Jerry Hapner.



IT DID NOT TAKE LONG for Rin Tin Tin and chimpanzee Nealy to become friends after a hasty introduction on a TV-movie set in Hollywood, Calif. The animal performers show their mutual affection in a rather primitive, but approved manner. (International)

Showing Of 1955 Chryslers Features Music Plus Prizes

Music and prizes will feature the showing of the 1955 Chrysler at "Wes" Edstrom Motors on E. Main St. starting Wednesday.

The music will be furnished Friday and Saturday by Warren Leist at the Hammond organ. The music will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

A drawing will be held Saturday night at 9 p. m. for the following prizes: a 52-piece set of sterling silver, two table lamps and tires and tubes. Winners need not be present at the drawing, Edstrom reminded.

At a recent used car sale Edstrom held, to clear the way for the new cars, he reports he had three times as many inquiries as he had cars.

The 1955 Chryslers are totally new with a fresh concept of styling that initiates a trend in automotive design. Chrysler stylists have created a slim, vigorous motor car with a power of attraction that matches its power of action.

Two V-8 engines—a more powerful 250-horsepower FirePower V-8 in the New Yorker Deluxe and an entirely new 188-horsepower Spitfire V-8 in the Windsor Deluxe—offer new performance. Fully-automatic Power-Flite transmission, new Power-Flite range selector on the dash, full-time coaxial power steering, a new double-width-pedal power brake, rigid frame and new suspension, and many other chassis improvements are offered.

Both the Windsor Deluxe and New Yorker Deluxe have wheel-

bases of 126 inches. The Windsor Deluxe is available in a six-passenger sedan, Nassau hardtop coupe, Newport hardtop, convertible and Town and Country wagon. The New Yorker Deluxe models are available in a six-passenger sedan, Newport hardtop coupe, New St. Regis special two-tone hardtop coupe, convertible and Town and Country wagon. They are available in a choice of 17 solid colors and 26 two-tone combinations.

The new supercinema windshield in combination with a slim, gently tapering roof line and increased glass area of all windows lends a light look to the upper body and concentrates its mass low to the ground.

NEW CHRYSLER interiors are styled in a fresh, contemporary feeling with a high-style sports car note. New fabrics with completely new colors and textures are combined in impressive contours and patterns. Colors match or harmonize with exterior schemes.

Center of interest in interior design is the instrument panel where skillful styling emphasizes the overhanging Chrysler safety pad which extends around into the doors creating a cockpit appearance and preventing instrument panel reflections on the windshield. The controls are arrayed along the recess formed under the protecting lip of the safety pad.

New Citizens

WERNER TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Werner of 416 E. Union St. are parents of twin daughters, born at 6:25 and 6:30 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHORT
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Short of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 8:44 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Hunting On Sunday Brings Fine Result To Local Resident

A local resident who just could not seem to wait was cited for hunting on Sunday.

Elza Adams, 48, of Circleville, was fined \$15 and costs in city court Monday. Clarence Francis, Pickaway County Games Protector made the arrest.

Other cases brought before the court's attention included the following:

Elbert E. Moore, 35, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

James Deaver, 23, of Sonora; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Robert Waggoner, 35, of Blacklick; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Bruce W. Porter, 24, of Irontown; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Dale F. Andrew, 43, of Morgantown, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Greene.

Alfred Kowal, 30, of Monongahela, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Forna McGill, 42, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Chester L. Wing, 34, of Toledo; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Thomas E. Horne, 20, of Portsmouth; \$20 and costs for speeding; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Gid Williamson, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Vestus W. Sexton, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Larry C. Sheets, 18, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Gates.

Ernest R. Waddle, 24, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Jackets And Coats Added By Deputies

Sheriff's deputies here will soon sport new waist-length jackets and Navy-type "pea coats".

The jackets, similar to the "Eisenhower jackets" of World War II, are on order now. Deputies were being measured for them Monday.

The jackets are dyed to match the dark shirts of the uniform the deputies wear. They have a pleated "action back" to allow freedom of movement.

The coats are three-quarter length and are approximately the same color gray as the Stetson-type hats. They will be used mainly for traffic duty when the deputies have to be out for long periods of time.

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

Now-Tues.

Relax! Enjoy A Movie—The Happiest Musical Comedy Of The Year . . .

M-G-M's fresh-as-a-daisy musical in

CINEMASCOPE and Blushing Color!

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

STARRING JANE POWELL HOWARD KEEL

Late News "Bugs Bunny" Cartoon "Thieving Magpies" Short

Coming Sunday

Woman's World CINEMASCOPE

20th Century Fox presents

Mine Sealed As Efforts Fail To Rescue 15

(Continued From Page One)

of the men might still be alive.

Miners began wailing up the five openings with the approval of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief. Lewis, who spent two hours at the scene yesterday, said the sealing appeared to be the only course.

As the miners labored to close the entrances, gas pressure began building up in the wrecked elevator portal and the destroyed ventilation shaft. Another explosion was threatened by the highly combustible methane gas.

No one could say what caused the explosion. Vice President James Hyslop of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., which recently acquired the corporate stock of Jamison, surmised that the blast resulted from ignition of methane gas.

BUT ONLY 30 minutes before it was touched off, he said, an atmosphere test in the mine showed the air was clear. "Something suddenly happened to release a considerable portion of methane," he said.

One man, working at the entrance of the mine, was killed. Two, a short distance inside the main portal, heard the rumble and felt a rush of air. They reached the surface in a state of near collapse but unhurt. The whereabouts of the others were not known.

Roseville Pottery Changes Hands

ZANESVILLE (

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

REGISTER FOR
FREE GIFTS

Announcing

NOTHING TO BUY! COME
IN AND REGISTER

Chrysler and Plymouth for

"Aglow With Beauty"

"... Alive With Power"



The Forward Look For
1955



1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe Features New V-8 Engine



The completely new 1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe offers new exterior and interior color combinations, high styling and a completely new 188-horsepower V-8 engine for top performance. In addition to the six-passenger sedan shown, models include the Nassau hardtop coupe, Newport hardtop, convertible and Town and Country wagon on a 126-inch wheelbase. Windsor Deluxe interiors in thirty-three color combinations, feature dramatic new shades that harmonize with or match exterior colors.

Featuring
Organ Music
Afternoon and Evening

Friday and Saturday



Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere 4-door sedan.

NOVEMBER

OPEN
EVENINGS

17, 18, 19, 20

OPEN
EVENINGS

FREE GIFTS!

- 52-Piece Holmes and Edwards Inlaid Silverplate

On Display At L. M. Butch Co.

- Table Lamps

On Display At C. J. Schneider Furniture

- Tires and Tubes

You Must Register To Win

New Bigger Plymouth



Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere sport coupe.

**DRAWING
SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 20**

9:00 p. m.

You Need Not Be Present
To Win! Just Register

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

HEADING FOR LAST ROUNDUP?

New Scientific Pen-Feeding Methods May Unhorse Old West's Cowpunchers



Instead of swinging aboard a trusty cowpony, many modern cowhands now climb aboard a tractor-like this one towing a feed box to the troughs. Ranchman McMicken is at the right.

By REX STANLEY
Central Press Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Any dyed-in-the-sombrero cowboy can tell you: the Old West ain't what it used to be. However, now the worst has happened.

The oldest traditions of the range—ridin' and ropin'—may take the one-way trail of the six-shooter. Real cowhands may be shorn of their saddles and lariats.

It is all because the cattle business is becoming scientific. In the future, there may be no call for a cowboy to ride and rope with the herd in the wide-open spaces. Now, they are bringing the grass to the heifers and steers.

It doesn't take a top hand to see that a growing number of ranches are working with a new-fangled idea—keep the cattle in pens, cut the grass from the range, and carry it to them. They get fatter quicker this way.

It's the end of traditions, however. Instead of a bronc, modern cowboys climb on a tractor. Instead of a lasso, they swing a pitchfork.

Close to 1,500 ranchers in the 11 western states can't be wrong. They're using the new "no-pasture" feeding method, and raising twice as much beef as they did with cattle grazing on the range. A typical comparison test was conducted by Goodyear ranches, on the desert near Phoenix.

TWO IDENTICAL groups of long-yearlings (16-17 months) cattle were tested, one group grazing, the other being fed "cafeteria style" by horseless cow-waddies.

The grazing cattle gained 1.2 pounds a day during a six-month period, but the pen-fed cattle put on 1.9 pounds a day. And they were worth about \$40 apiece more, too.

"Faster pounds mean that our money isn't tied up as long. And now we recover all of the grass

Hal Boyle Says: Stranger To Quiet Present

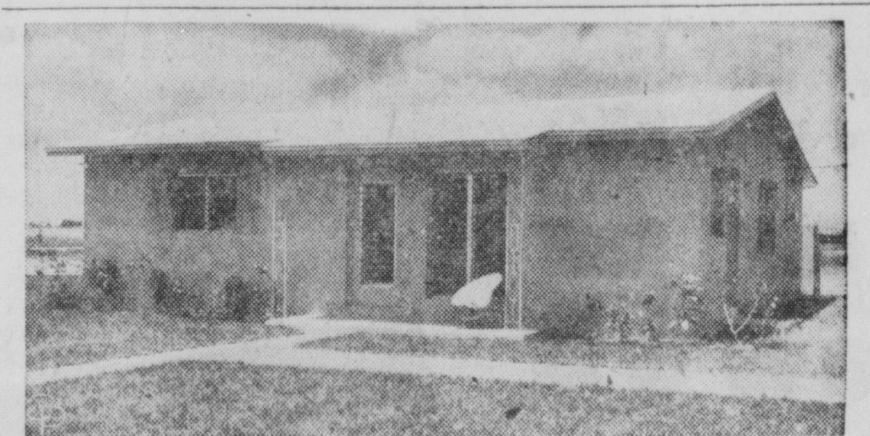
PA, Belgium (AP)—When you return in peacetime to a place you knew 10 years before in war, there is often a big emotional let-down.

The small landmarks you thought you'd never forget can no longer be found. The landscape looks different. The people seem different, too. They often do not want to be reminded of the past, and you have an uneasy feeling of being lost in time. You are a stranger to the quiet present, a phantom echo from a noisy previous period better forgotten.

But it wasn't that way at all coming back for a luncheon at the Hotel du Portugal here, which 10 years ago was home to some 40 or 50 war correspondents of the American 1st Army.

Mrs. Maria Thonart, widowed owner of the hotel and her son, Robert, gave me a warm welcome. So did Alice, the chambermaid, whose boast for 25 years has been she never lost a shirt.

"Things have improved and now the world has come again to us," said Mrs. Thonart. "Life



has resumed. We are normal again."

Pa, now back to its prewar population of 9,000, is one of Europe's most famous watering places. Members of nobility, including Peter the Great and Charles II of England, over the centuries came here to enjoy its bath and mineral springs. It was from here that the Kaiser Wilhelm fled to Doorn at the end of World War I.

And when the American 1st Army came here in September 1944 it promptly moved into the old German headquarters in the Hotel Britannique. The correspondents then took over the Hotel du Portugal and gay and sad times we had there. It is the best remembered press center of the European campaign.

The weather was grim; the battles were grimmer. Several correspondents were killed in action during our stay here, several wounded. The hardships were many, but it was a time of tremendous vitality. The possibility that a sudden break might lead

to a quick end to the war gave each daily trip to the front an air of expectancy.

After writing their dispatches, the correspondents usually celebrated the evenings in a big double room, Chambre Six. Decorated with an enormous captured Nazi flag, it soon became a hangout for generals, visiting celebrities and Red Cross girls as well as newspapermen. Some of the greatest campaigns of the winter were fought out in Chambre Six or at least begun there—campaigns Adolf Hitler never even heard of.

Mrs. Thonart, recalling the varied history of Chambre Six then invited me to go up to the second floor for a look at it.

I opened the door, and a silence loud with the echoes of a vanished time flooded over me. The red decor of the room had been retained, but a bathroom had been added, cutting the chamber almost in half. There was no Nazi flag on the wall, although I looked—half expecting it would be there.

When I came back down the stairs, Mrs. Thonart looked up with a gentle smile, and said: "Chambre Six—it is different?" "Yes, it is different."

He mentioned some of the personalities at our press center, including Marlene Dietrich and Ernest Hemingway. Of the dead we did not speak aloud, nor had we need to. But suddenly, caught by her own memories, Mrs. Thonart began to weep.

When it was time to go, she poured us an aperitif, and said: "They were the best days of a bad time."

Her son, Robert, said something else that added a welcome footnote to the wartime history of Chambre Six and the responsibility shown by footloose gentlemen of the press.

"The correspondents were here for months," he said. "and during that stay only one man left without paying his bill."

The Colosseum in Rome is considered the world's most famous "ruins."



MRS. JOSEPHINE DANMORE (right) slips a drink happily in a Chicago hospital, oblivious of the excitement caused by the combined weight of her newborn twins (left), who checked in at a combined total of 18 pounds. Fifteen months ago, Mrs. Danmore presented her husband, Willard, with a son, Billy, who weighed in at birth at nine pounds, one ounce. The infants are reported in perfect shape. (International)

Famed Mt. Etna in Sicily has an elevation of 10,741 feet.

Grapes almost the size of golf balls grow in the wilds of Colombia.



SENATOR Eugene Millikin (R), Colorado, must be promoting a new men's style as he sits at the Dixon-Yates hearing in Washington as a member of the joint atomic energy committee. A handkerchief adorns his bald head. (International)

DODGE DODGE

SPECIAL
Used Truck Clearance
1952 Dodge — 1½-Ton Flat Bed . . \$795.00
1947 Chevrolet — 2Ton Cab and Chassis \$295.00
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Two To Choose From — Very Clean
1939 International — ¾-Ton Dual, \$195.00
Thompson-Leach Co.
Dodge — Dodge Truck — Plymouth
120 E. Franklin * Phone 361

DODGE DODGE

Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

If you believe there is
no difference in gasoline,
the world's first **BORON** gasoline
may change your mind!

3 out of 4 report IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT with Sohio Boron Supreme

During the years you've been driving, you may have tried first one brand of gasoline, then another. After making the rounds, perhaps you finally decided, "Gasolines are all alike."

But now there's a new kind of gasoline on the scene. Boron Gasoline. It is changing the minds of thousands of Ohio drivers who thought there was no difference in gasoline. In fact, three out of four drivers who have reported their experience with Boron Supreme have said they noted an immediate improvement in the performance of their engines!

Here are a few typical comments from motorists who were users of other brands:

"Would never believe a gasoline could be so different. It's wonderful."
"Definite improvement over any gas I have used."

"Could tell the difference in first tankful."
"It has a difference you can feel in the performance of your car."

The outstanding performance of Boron Supreme is the result of three major achievements:

1. Sohio's exclusive Boron Gasoline discovery—a new way to liberate power in engines;
2. Aviation anti-knock fluid—never before used in automotive fuel;
3. A new, cleaner-burning basic gasoline formula.

If you have not yet tried Sohio Boron Supreme, we believe you may be very pleasantly surprised at the results you get with your very first tankful.

A Great New Motor-Fuel Discovery by **SOHIO**
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BASIC CONCRETE PRODUCTS

- For Industry
- Around The Home
- On The Farm



- SAVES YOU TIME!
- SAVES YOU MAN POWER!
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- SAVES YOU THE MESS OF STOCK PILES OF AGGREGATE AND CEMENT

Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

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ADM. LEWIS L. STRAUSS, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, tells a Congressional investigating committee in Washington that the proposed Dixon-Yates power contract does not necessarily guarantee a nine percent profit to private utilities involved. Under certain cost conditions, he said, the contractor might suffer a loss. The controversial issue concerns an agreement to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. (International)

Market Robbed

BOWLING GREEN (AP)—Police today sought a lead in the \$12,000 theft from a Bowling Green supermarket, the Dixie Food Town, Saturday night. The money was in a small safe.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

IS U. S. MERCHANT FLEET DOOMED?

Fear It Will Become Obsolete in Ten Years

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The U. S. shipbuilding industry is falling apart at the seams despite widespread knowledge that between 1962 and 1965 the bulk of our once proud merchant marine will become obsolete.

The administration and Congress are just as concerned about the plight of the ill-fated merchant fleet as the men who build and operate it, yet the problem of how to afford a buildup remains.

The Navy department and the Maritime administration revealed after a point survey that the nation should have an active merchant marine of about 1,750 ships—about 1,300 cargo, about 425 tankers, and about 25 troopships.

However, as of Aug. 1 there were only 1,345 ocean-going merchant ships in the active fleet—14 less than the month before, 160 less than a year ago, and 405 less than what the government considers to be the minimum for national needs.

FURTHERMORE, while 80 per cent of the active fleet will be obsolete in eight to 10 years, 90 per cent of it is now too slow for wartime use and there is a serious shortage of tankers.

Meanwhile, the shipbuilding industry is lagging far behind in producing the vessels needed to replace aging ships. Last year the number of new orders placed in the world's shipyards declined substantially. However, American shipyards fared worse than those of any major maritime country.

There wasn't a single new U. S. contract placed for ocean-going ships last year. Moreover, several earlier contracts were cancelled.

Luring the first six months of this year, not one ocean-going ship was added to America's privately-owned fleet from new construction. And not a single ship was under construction or on order for registry under the Stars and Stripes.

The plight of shipbuilders is that



Navy's Charles Thomas

it costs too much to construct new vessels in comparison to what their foreign competitors are able to build for the same amount of money. It also costs more to build and operate an American ship with American crewmen than a vessel of comparative size operated by Norwegian, Italian or Japanese crews.

ALTHOUGH American shipbuilders and shipping lines have had financial lifts from the government in the form of subsidies, the maritime industry has just not been able to keep profits high enough for successful operation.

This year Congress appropriated \$50 million to finance the building of several ships in private yards for the Military Sea Transportation Service. Congressmen have also moved along other lines to encourage repair and modernization programs. Apparently, however, their efforts are falling far short of what the maritime industry needs to remain afloat.

Navy Secretary Charles Thomas, by no means an alarmist, recently cried out for a stronger and ade-

quate merchant fleet, saying that it is "an indispensable element of our defense, fully as important and vital as the Army, Navy, or Air Force."

"Our merchant marine," Thomas pointed out, "does not serve just the coastal areas or the Great Lakes. The entire nation benefits from a strong merchant marine."

"With all our wealth and our abundance of natural resources, it is hard to convince the average American that we must import and export to live, to assist our friends and neighbors, to maintain our standard of living, and to survive in the event of war."

Thomas stressed the peacetime needs for a large merchant fleet and said that military production is also dependent upon the importation of strategic materials, and the exportation of the finished products of war for ourselves and for our friends.

AS THOMAS and others have emphasized, unless swift action is taken to correct the situation, the United States will slip downward and backward as a maritime power allowing its foreign trade to be brought in and taken away in foreign bottoms.

There is bipartisan belief in the importance of the merchant marine.

President Eisenhower has said: "American industrial prosperity and military security both demand that we maintain a privately operated merchant marine adequate in size and of modern design to insure that our lines of supply for either peace or war will be safe."

The Advisory Committee of the Merchant Marine for former President Truman declared: "A modern, efficient merchant fleet and an effective and progressive shipbuilding industry are necessary economic adjuncts to the peacetime economy . . . and indispensable to national security."

The big question that remains is, "Is the merchant fleet doomed?"

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Senate Republicans work out a compromise to save Sen McCarthy from censure — and that may not be possible — he will probably continue raking the Eisenhower administration for Communists.

He has already spent four profitable years from the standpoint of his personal eminence, digging into and at officials and employees of the executive branch of the government.

He did it for two years while the Democrats ran that branch. Without losing stride, he continued it the next two years while President Eisenhower controlled it. And Eisenhower will boss it another two years.

McCarthy has said, win or lose on censure, he will go on with his anti-Communist campaign. So, judging from the direction his attentions took in the past, the Eisenhower administration seems his logical hunting ground.

Besides, the executive branch of the government has an immensely greater number of employees than either the legislative or judicial branches and therefore offers a wider field.

Yet, no Republican senator who votes to censure McCarthy can ignore the political implications.

Censure would be an outgrowth of a series of events put in motion earlier this year when the Eisenhower administration took a



"I DON'T WANT my husband, but I certainly do want my dog," Lorraine Jordane, 27, told a Los Angeles alimony court. She was awarded custody of the dog, Suzette, a toy French poodle, but her estranged husband, James C. Jordane, was granted the right by the court to have the dog on alternate weekends. (International)

stand against the investigation— or the kind of investigation—Mc-

Carthy was making of the Army.

Since the Republicans lost the last election, they may need both party harmony and every vote they can get in the next voting in 1956, a presidential election year.

McCarthy might not feel obligated at all but, rather, consider it an admission of weakness if, for the sake of party harmony, Republican senators were inclined to spare him censure and found a way to do it.

He might indeed, look upon escape from censure as proof of his necessity to the party and an addition to his power within it.

He did not show any great concern for harmony last year when he tore into the Eisenhower administration's handling of Communists and communism. There's no reason to believe he'd show any more concern in the future, censure or no censure.

His position has always been that he doesn't play politics in looking for Communists.

Nevertheless, he has a large following — how large and how effective is not known. It did not appear decisive in two states — Illinois and New Jersey — where he most obviously tried to make his influence felt in the last election.

In a tight 1956 election, the McCarthy following, if angered by the treatment given him during the Eisenhower administration, could conceivably mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Republican party.

But how? That's not an easy one. McCarthy's admirers could hardly vote Democratic since he has made the Democrats his main target, calling them the "party of treason." If they stayed home from the polls, they'd be helping the Democrats.

They could form a third party,

but no one is seriously suggesting that now, McCarthy and his friends, provided he was still a force and had a following, could probably make their weight felt most at the Republican National Convention in 1956 if Eisenhower didn't run again.

Eisenhower's withdrawal would leave a party vacuum into which the McCarthy team could move a force, if not the dominant force, in picking the party candidate and shaping the party platform.

Instead of being on the defensive when the Senate censure debate began, McCarthy went on the attack and stayed there. To suggestions he might get off the hook by apologizing for his conduct, he said he would apologize for nothing.

Normally healthy rattlesnakes shed their fangs at least twice a year.

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Complete Stock — 10-Day Free Trial

Norelco	\$24.95
Remington "60"	\$27.50
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Grieving Man Takes Own Life

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jett E. Wilson, 61, was deeply aggrieved when he learned he was soon to be separated from the family with whom he had been living. "He was very much attached to my small children," Mrs. Bennie Lambert said of her boarder. "We decided to rent a smaller house and I told Mr. Wilson I would find him a new place to live." Yesterday, when the moving came, Mrs. Lambert said she found Wilson's body hanging from a garage door. Police said he committed suicide, using a noose fashioned from a pair of overalls.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Two Williamsport boys have enlisted in the Navy and are being sent to Great Lakes, Ill., training center.

Reece Picklesimer, of Route 1, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Picklesimer. Ronald Lee O'Conner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conner.

Both will be eligible for passes at Christmas time because they enlisted prior to Nov. 15. They were sworn in at Columbus.

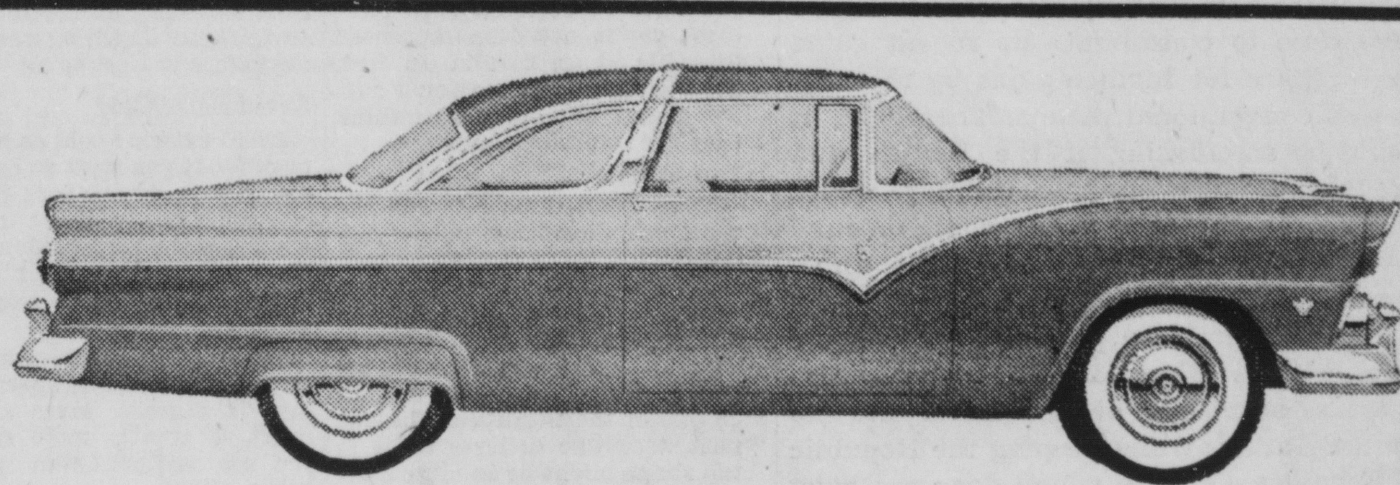
A night fighter plane's radar equipment weighs 1,100 pounds.

Soviet Hen Farm Irritates Jap

TOKYO, (AP)—What a Japanese politician saw on a Soviet collective chicken farm near Moscow last summer has convinced him he says that Communists "will stop at nothing to gain their ends."

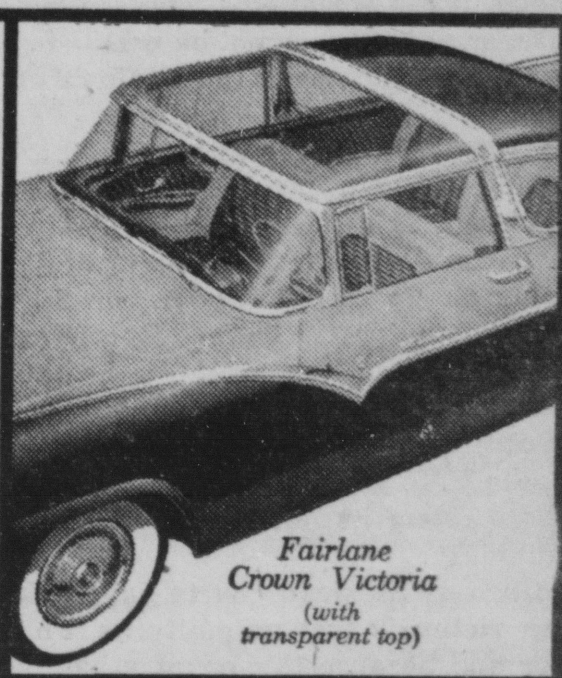
Isamu Imaizumi, right-wing Socialist, writes in a newspaper article he saw a food pipe thrust into a chicken's stomach.

"An operator steps on a pedal and one portion of food is sent into the stomach of the bird. Suddenly the stomach swells up and the hen screams. This is indeed an outrage of chickens' rights, as it were," says Imaizumi.



Fairlane Crown Victoria

This proud new beauty's "crown of chrome" and low silhouette will set the styling keynote for cars to come.

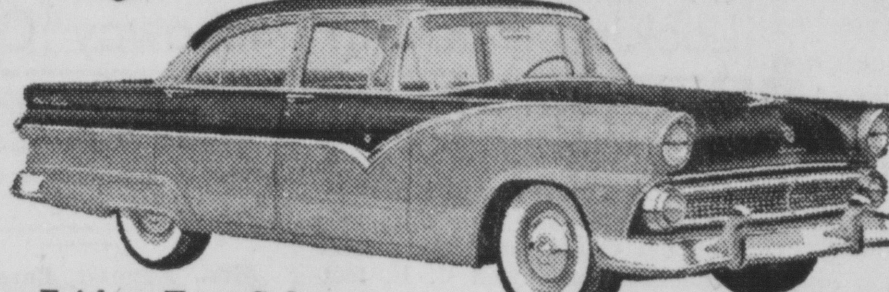


Fairlane Crown Victoria (with transparent top)

Meet America's first family

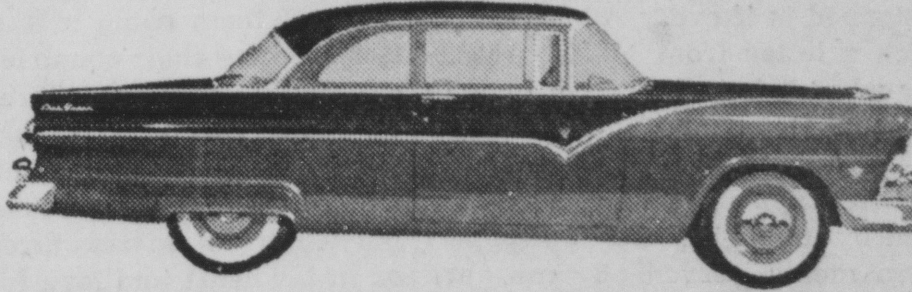


...the brilliant Ford Fairlane Series with Thunderbird Styling



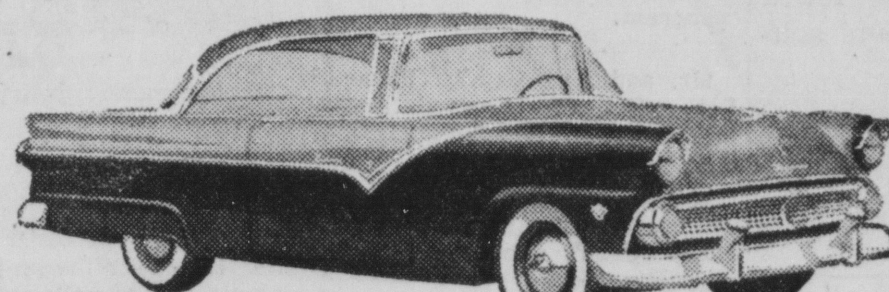
Fairlane Town Sedan

Like the Fairlane Club Sedan, it has the last word in rich interior decoration, with glamorous new metallic-threaded nylon upholstery.



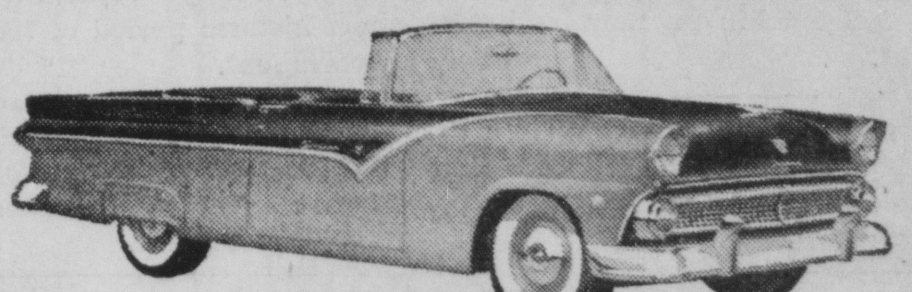
Fairlane Club Sedan

This is the perfect choice for those who seek ultimate smartness in a two-door car. Front seat folds down and in for easier rear-seat access.



Fairlane Victoria

Here's a new and exciting beauty whose completely post-free sides give a wonderful feeling of spaciousness.



Fairlane Sunliner

Top down . . . here's the most dashing open car ever. Top up . . . it gives you true sedan-like snugness.

These are the elite of Ford's '55 models, the luxurious Ford Fairlanes. And these brilliant new models offer everything you're looking for in a car!

There have never been such strikingly handsome cars, cars so clean-cut and distinguished looking. And the rich interiors are furnished with fabrics never before offered as car upholstery.

All with Trigger-Torque Power

For those who desire the most modern power, there are 3 great Ford Engines for '55. There's a new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8. An even more powerful, 182-h.p. Y-block

Special V-8 is offered with Fordomatic Drive in Fairlane and Station Wagon models. And the new 120-h.p. Six.

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The Thunderbird, the Ford personal car, inspired the styling of the '55 Ford. You'll find its swept-back straight-line fenders . . . its lower, sleeker look . . . its all-around windshield . . . visor-type headlight rims . . . reflected in all of the '55 Ford Cars.

All with Ford's Angle-Poised Ride

Ford's new Angle-Poised Ball-Joint

Front Suspension is tilted back so that springs now soak up shock from the front as well as up-and-down. This reduces road-joint jar. Take a Test Drive in this '55 Ford and you'll want to drive it home. (Fordomatic Drive optional)

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'55 FORD

Test Drive it today!

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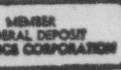
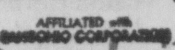
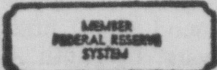
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NO LIMIT TO GULLIBILITY

FOR MANY YEARS citizens of the United States have allowed themselves to be swindled of untold thousands of dollars by falling for a simple gimmick known as the "Spanish Swindle."

The "Spanish Swindle" is a fraud perpetrated through the mails, usually from Mexico, by an individual who claims to be a prisoner with a large cache of U. S. currency hidden somewhere. All the victim has to do is bring a sum of money, usually \$10,000, to Mexico ostensibly to secure the release of the prisoner, and the prisoner will in turn reward the American handsomely.

If the sucker falls for the bait, he is met in Mexico by a delegation "representing" the prisoner and if he cannot be persuaded to give up the money peacefully, it is taken by force.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield estimates the swindlers' yearly take at upwards of \$1,000,000, although no true estimate can be given because many of the victims cover up their losses rather than admit their stupidity in falling for such a simple story.

Because Mexican authorities are not wholly cooperative in breaking up this racket, the U. S. government has its hands full in protecting its citizens from their own gullibility.

Inasmuch as Mexican courts have held that the victim is just as guilty as the swindler and because this country has no extradition treaty with Mexico on mail fraud cases, Washington's action is limited to warning its citizens of the consequences that may be suffered by accepting any proposition involving money from an unknown individual living in Mexico.

There are variations to this swindle, but the prisoner story is by far the most popular and most profitable for the swindler.

It seems unbelievable that so many Americans would fall for such an obvious fakery after it has been exposed dozens of times, yet it still happens. The only way it can be stopped is if every American receiving such a letter from Mexico recognizes it for what it is and turns it over to the Post Office Department.

One authority says a husband's love may be regained by changing the wallpaper. Good, warm meals, served on time, are also effective.

Experts say there no longer is any defense in warfare, which may explain why Russia isn't engaged in any new devilry at the moment.

If anyone thought there would be a period of tranquility in Washington after the election, he did not take Senator McCarthy and his detractors into account.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It has been suggested that NATO form divisions of Polish, Czech, Hungarian and White Russian troops, men available in Europe and in this country, dedicated to opposition to Soviet Russia. The argument is that in the satellite countries of the Soviet Universal State, the people still fear the Germans who will prevail in the new European Army. They still remember Hitler.

Therefore if a balance could be made by employing an army of men who by race and nationality are the same as those in the border countries, it would mean, first of all, good fighters and secondly, it might inspire continued underground guerrilla activities.

It is a good idea because these refugee people will never compromise in their hatred for Soviet Russia. Were it otherwise, they would be inside the Iron Curtain, not outside it. They might even be as successful as Vishinsky who started as an opponent of the Bolsheviks and ended as Stalin's purger and private insulter. They might have become Soviet bureaucrats instead of headwaiters and hotel managers. Their sincerity cannot be questioned because they have made sacrifices for their faith.

On the other hand, their timing is very bad. We are now moving into the period of co-existence. It is to be live and let live, so that the Soviet Universal State might have time to consolidate its recent gains and prepare for further gains by military or less conventional means. Therefore, it would be astonishing if the British and French and even our own country would agree to do anything which would outrage the sensibilities of the Russians at this time.

In fact, there is a possibility that some steps will be taken to find a compromise over the admission of Red China into the United Nations while keeping the Republic of Formosa (a state which does not exist anywhere on this Earth) in the same United Nations. Thus China would have double representation, if that is a compromise.

One might ask what can be achieved by such tricky business. One of the advantages would be that the Republicans would go into the 1956 campaign with the truthful boast that the United States had enjoyed four years, more or less, without Americans being killed in war. That will be an excellent argument for winning an election no matter what else is lost.

The Poles, Czechs, Hungarians and White Russians who want to be mobilized in the European Army are not altogether without the possibility of solving their problem. They might find a way of being incorporated in the German divisions. Some of them could call themselves ex-Germans, as their countries had been conquered by Germany before they were conquered by Russia.

This may sound facetious, but the man who wants to fight will find a way to fight, particularly if he has hatred for a conqueror in his heart and love for his own country. This is surely true of the Poles, who, no matter what mistakes of their own made Poland a conquered and partitioned country, always somehow reunite for a short historic period of freedom and self-government.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Horse traders held a convention in the East. Some of them are needed in the State Department.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"The Osbornes certainly like to put on airs. This is the fourth time this week they've eaten out!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Saving Heart Cases From Winter Hazards

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU'RE not necessarily doomed to an early death just because you have heart disease. In most cases you're not even sentenced to a life as an invalid. In fact, there's a good chance you'll outlive many who right now think they are in perfect health.

Top Killer

True, heart disease is still the nation's number one killer—800,000 deaths this year, and about 850,000 estimated for next year.

But, even though you may be among the more than 4,500,000 Americans who already have organic heart disease, you needn't be one of the fatalities. The guy next door who believes he is in top shape might be in more danger. It's the person who thinks he's healthy but is not, and who ignores danger signals, whose life really is in jeopardy.

A Regimen To Follow

If you know you've got heart disease, and there are several kinds, you know you've got to live a bit differently than someone who hasn't.

And here's how to do it: With the official beginning of Winter only a month or so away, probably the most timely advice I can give you is to be careful of snow and cold weather.

As for the snow, don't try to shovel it. Bending and lifting are bad for you. If someone else can't shovel for you, don't worry; the snow will melt anyway. Don't try wading through deep snow, either.

Walking against a cold wind

might bring on an attack, too.

You've got to remember to keep from straining at anything. And always quit anything you're doing before you get tired.

Avoid Bitter Cold

Avoid extreme cold as much as possible. If you must go out, bundle up well. But be sure you take off your heavy outer clothing whenever you step inside a heated room. That's important, even if you're only going to stay for a moment.

Walking into zero weather from a room where the temperature is, say, 72 degrees, taxes anyone's heart. It creates more strain if you are warmed even more by heavy clothing.

Victims of heart disease must watch themselves all the year round, not only in winter. There are do's and don'ts to follow. No matter what the season, I'll discuss more of them tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. C.: For several years, small bruises keep appearing on different parts of my body. I have been advised this is a condition called "fragility of the capillaries." What causes this trouble?

Answer: The exact cause of this trouble is not known. It is possibly due to a vitamin deficiency. Various preparations containing vitamin P, as well as vitamin B₃, are often prescribed for it.

You should consult your doctor who will advise whether such treatment would be helpful in your case.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An impressive Armistice Day rite was conducted by the Circleville and Washington C. H. High School bands and the Circleville National Guard Unit during the Circleville-Washington C. H. football game.

The Rev. Sam Elsea was named chairman of the Pickaway County Christian Rural overseas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Reber Hill were honored by Nebraska Grange in remembrance of their golden wedding anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Girls' Chorus of Darby

Township school conducted a patriotic cantata in the school auditorium in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was elected Worthy Matron of Circleville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Stephanie Ann Marion, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, was christened in a candlelight ceremony held in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Jones.

Twenty-five years ago The Fraternal Order of Eagles has taken over the project of keeping needy Circleville and Pickaway County children in shoes and stockings during the winter.

Several Pickaway County farmers are reported to be planting some of the million and a half trees which the state of Ohio has distributed for timber growing projects.

The Methodist Ladies Sunday School class members enjoyed a hard times social.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Dr. Albert Einstein says if he could start all over he'd be a plumber or peddler instead of a scientist-scholar-teacher. He can still be a plumber or doesn't he believe in that Do-It-Yourself business?

For the good gray savant, says Aitch Kay, being a plumber should be a pipe.

That "peddler" angle intrigues us, too. What kind of merchandise, we wonder, would Einstein like to sell?

Since scientists often find themselves in the middle of a hot argument over their theories, we can see why Einstein might prefer plumbing, because plumbers never

Tears for the Bride

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

EIGHTY miles an hour, ninety, and the road was a straight flat ribbon in the moonlight. Ninety-five. A Curve sign slammed at me. I pushed hard on the brakes and fought the wheel. The rear end skidded sickeningly on gravel and the tires made a horrible screaming. I fed gas again, let up on the brakes, and made the curve. Ahead the road was straight again. Seventy, seventy-five, eighty and the motor wound up. Far behind I heard a faint banshee wail that sounded like a siren, but it could have been the blood singing in my ears. I laughed aloud. Maybe I was going crazy.

I pulled the Mercury off the highway and coasted to a stop, gunning the motor affectionately before I turned the key. It growled a response and died. In the restaurant I got a cup of coffee at the counter and carried it back to one of three phone booths in the rear. I placed the coffee on a small shelf, got out a handful of silver, lit a cigarette, and went to the telephone.

Sandy's voice sounded faint and far away.

"This is Jim, honey."

"Where are you?"

"Somewhere on Route 20. How's everything?"

"Ralph's worse, Jim. I called the hospital, and they told me. His temperature is up, and he's not responding to treatment. They had already sent a car for dad, and he's at the hospital now. Dr. Mazzini is still with him, but—"

"I'm sorry, Sandy."

"I—I know you are."

"What's Judy doing?"

"Still sleeping." It seemed to me that Sandy's voice held a bitter edge.

"If you want to go to the hospital, I'll come and stay with her."

"No, don't do that. I—I can't do anything for Ralph. . . . Jim, how have you been?"

"I think I'm going nuts."

"What?"

"Never mind." I paused. "Listen, Sandy, I'd better come over there."

"I—I am a little scared. It's kind of spooky out here. But I'm all right. You do what you have to do."

"Chin up," I said.

"Sure, Jim."

I hung up, fed more money into the slot, and waited maybe three minutes before Eileen Fortune's breathless voice said, "Yes?"

"This is Jim Bennett, Eileen."

"He's gone!" she cried. "Ralph's dead! I knew it, I knew it. . . ."

Her sobbing filled the booth.

"Listen," I shouted.

"Tell me," she whimpered. "I—I'll be brave."

"He's not dead, but he's worse. His condition is critical, but there's still hope. I didn't know if there was any hope for Ralph, but there

was no harm in telling her.

"Is she with him?"

"Judy."

"No."

"She killed him. She meant to kill him, because she's jealous. She's got Ralph's blood on her hands. She—she's a Jezebel, a—"

"Stop it," I snapped. "Shut up. Is your father home yet?"

"Papa? No."

"Where is he?"

"I told you—"

"He's not at Dan's Place. Have you seen Earl Selzman?"

There was silence on the wire. Then she said primly, "Of course not. I am engaged to Ralph, and it would not be proper for me to be seeing Earl."

"You let him take you home last night."

"That—that was different."

"I see," I said. "Is Earl there now?"

"No. Really, Mr. Bennett—"

"Goodbye, Eileen."

"Thank you for calling. I—I'll pray for Ralph."

"Do that," I hung up.

Outside the booth a young, grave-eyed man in the uniform of a state trooper stood waiting for me. I gazed at him, took a sip of coffee, and said, "Guilty, sergeant."

"Is that your black Mercury outside?"

"Yep."

"Lucky you made that curve," he said shortly. Over his shoulder I saw that everyone in the restaurant was looking at us.

"Lucky," I agreed.

He held out a hand. "Driver's license, please."

I handed him my wallet, and he flipped through the cellophane compartments. He gazed at my private cop's license issued by the Cleveland police department. He studied it carefully, frowning a little. Then he looked at me and his eyes were friendly. "So you're Bennett?"

I nodded, and drank more coffee. It was getting cold.

"Down here on a case?" he asked.

I nodded again.

"Care to tell me about it? I've heard of you since I was a kid."

"Sorry, sergeant. Confidential."

"I understand," he said seriously. "I'm on patrol between here and Wheatville tonight. picked you up just outside of Ridge Center. Can I help?"

"Not right now. Maybe later. Where are you stationed?"

"At the barracks in Wheatville. Gilmore's my name. If you need me, they'll put it on the radio and I'll be on deck."

"That's nice of you. I appreciate it."

He grinned modestly, showing very white and even teeth. "I never thought I'd meet you. I've been thinking a little about going into the private investigation field."

"Come and see me," I said. "We

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who said, "To err is human, to forgive divine"?
- What was St. Paul's name when we first read of him in the Bible?
- What is the name of the only woman member of President Eisenhower's cabinet?
- What planet is nearest to the earth?
- In what country did playing cards originate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1708—William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, English statesman and orator, born. 1738—Born, Sir William Herschel, British scientist, astronomer, organist and composer. 1771—Articles of Confederacy adopted by the Continental Congress. 1806—Pikes Peak, Colorado, discovered by Lt. Zebulon M. Pike. 1945—President Harry Truman, Clement Attlee, prime minister of Great Britain, and Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister, decided in conference that atom bomb secrets would not be shared until the United Nations devised some firm control plan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, and Franklin P. Adams, author and former columnist, are to be congratulated on birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—His father died when he was four years old, so he had to earn his own way through life. He is a graduate of Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Tex., and his ambition was to become a geologist. His dream was of setting out as a prospector and finding riches. On Dec. 1, 1952, he found a chunk of rock near Dirt Bear, Moab, Utah, and knew he had struck it rich. The mine from which the chunk came is now in operation and shows no sign of diminishing. Geologists estimate it will yield at least \$2 million worth of ore. What is his name?

2—She made her first television appearance as Cinderella in 1946. Born in Montclair, N. J., she began her acting career with a dramatic group in her own home town. She was seen first on Broadway as a 14-year-old girl (which she was) in Franklin Street, and has played many teen-

agers roles since—was in *Junior Miss* and *Dear Ruth*. She has been playing regularly on TV as the teen-age daughter of the Hanson family in *Mama*. Who is she? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Rather a mixed grill may be your portion during the year ahead, so be on the watch for some deception and make no changes in business. Some good fortune should come your way. Today's child may be restless and changeable, but be possessed of a fine intellect and good-nature.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COERCE — (ko-URS) — verb transitive; to restrain by force, especially by law or authority; to repress; curb; to compel to any action; to enforce; as, to coerce obedience. Origin: Latin—Coercere, from *co* plus *arce*, to shut up, press together.

IT'S BEEN SAID

You must love me, myself, and not my circumstances, if we are to be real friends.—Cicero.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Alexander Pope.
- Saul of Tarsus.
- Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.
- Mercury.
- China.

Charlie Stern. 2—Rosemary Rice.

who claimed relationship to a member of the Essex crew who had not returned. "I wonder if you remember him?" inquired the writer. "Remember him?" cackled the ancient mariner. "I et him!"

Goldfish do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are products of years of selective breeding.

Radio was first used on ships in July, 1899.

Rats are a regular part of the diet in some parts of China.

Hawaiian lobsters have been found 12,000 miles away along the coast of South Africa.

Cancer or cancer-like diseases are found in plants and most types of animals.

The origin of Canada's name is believed to be derived from the Huron-Iroquois language. The word means a collection of lodges, hence an Indian village.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—The most significant but least publicized aspect of the late election is the stunning reverses suffered by the liberal Republican leaders who headed the movement which resulted in President Eisenhower's nomination in 1952. Literally and figuratively, they have been wiped off the political map from New England to Texas.

The most spectacular evidence of this repudiation was the collapse of the Dewey machine in New York state, although the rout of the Presidents 1952 organization was duplicated in many other states.

Despite his 12 years in power and his painstaking efforts to build an invulnerable party in the state, Ike's principal backer could not hold it against a New Dealer making his first run for office, Averell Harriman.

For the first time in many years, Tammany controls New York City Hall, the governorship in Albany and elected an unprecedented number of Democrats to the normally overwhelming Republican Legislature. And this in spite of the fact that Dewey is regarded to have been an able and efficient governor.

FEUD—New Hampshire, the home of Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff, remained Republican, but by a slim margin. And the outstanding victor there was Sen. Styles Bridges, who has been feuding with Ike's closest adviser for many years, and still is.

The Lodges, Henry and John, were among Eisenhower's most enthusiastic supporters two years ago. In fact, Henry made several trips to SHAPE's headquarters at Versailles to persuade Ike to abandon his military career for politics.

He was the liaison man between the general and the anti-Taft faction within the Republican party. But he was defeated for the Senate in 1952 by a relative youngster making his first try for national office, Sen. John Kennedy.

The other Lodge, John, suffered a surprising defeat a few weeks ago when he sought reelection as governor of Connecticut. A rabid New Dealer, Abraham A. Ribicoff, won over this blue-blood Yankee and former Hollywood star.

ENTHUSIASTS—Two other

prominent figures in the Eisenhower-for-president camp were former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, although the latter sat on the fence until the last victorious moment. Both of their normally Republican strongholds elected Democratic governors this year, meaning oblivion for Driscoll and Fine.

Ranking alongside the Dewey debacle is the utter crackup of the Stassen-Youngdahl dynasty in Minnesota. New Dealers and opportunists at heart, neither made a serious attempt to build a strong and permanent organization at home.

They leaped at the chance for federal office when Truman named Youngdahl to a judgeship in the District of Columbia, and Eisenhower made the perennial presidential hopeful, Stassen, head of the Foreign Operation Administration.

MINNESOTA—As a result of their failures and departures, the Democratic Farmer-Labor party, on Nov. 2, scored its most sweeping victory in 16 years. It re-elected Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, installed a governor and vir-

tually took control of the state house in St. Paul.

According to Walter Mikkelsen, New Ulm editor and veteran political observer, Minnesota voters figured that "if they have to have something of a spend-thrift New Deal on either the state or national level, they would elect the experienced New Dealers, who believed in the program." In other words, why not vote for the real thing instead of a Republican imitation?

CORDON—

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Mrs. Radcliff Is Speaker For Deercreek Garden Club

Mrs. William D. Radcliff served as program leader for a meeting of the Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport, which was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Radcliff used as her topic, "Bayberries and Bayberry Candle Making." She stated that an old legend says that burning a bayberry candle on Christmas eve and during the holidays brings you and your family good luck during the coming year.

The speaker gave each member present a sprig of bayberry tied with a red ribbon. These berries had been gathered by Mrs. Radcliff when her family was vacationing in Delaware.

She also presented each member with a Wild Beach Plum, a Turkish pastry from New England. Mrs.

Omer Lemming was winner in a contest conducted by Mrs. Radcliff on bayberries.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran presided at a business session, which was attended by 13 members. Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and Mrs. Walter Wright gave officer reports.

Members of the group were guests at an open meeting of the Saluqua Garden Club, which was held in the Ashville Lutheran church.

An invitation was read from the Clarksburg Garden club to a guest meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. Nov. 23 in the Clarksburg Methodist church. Slides on Christmas arrangements will be shown.

The group made initial plans to hold a jitney supper and bazaar in March. Mrs. I. Smith Hulse and Mr. Fred J. Corcoran will act as chairmen for the event, which will feature a white elephant and a house plant sale.

A flower show of Thanksgiving arrangements formed the setting for the meeting. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement in keeping with the season. Mrs. Bertha Porter presided at the tea service.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Radcliff, Miss Ilo Stevenson, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. Corcoran.

Mrs. L. D. Howe of Chillicothe Route 3 will serve as speaker for a guest night meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. Dec. 2 in the parish house. She will give demonstrations of Christmas arrangements to supplement her address.

Members are asked to bring Christmas arrangements for a flower show and 50 cents to replace the usual gift exchange.

Mrs. Corcoran will serve as program leader for the evening and hostesses will be: Mrs. Melvin Long, Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. Fred L. Tipton, Mrs. H. H. Stevens and the club officers.

Mrs. Fullen Is Dinner Hostess At Circle Meet

Mrs. Charles Fullen was hostess to members of Circle 2 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church with a carry-in dinner in her home on Northridge Rd.

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson opened the meeting with devotions in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme. Seventeen members answered roll call and Mrs. Charles Reed was welcomed as a guest.

Miss Marie Hamilton spoke on "Pakistan, Divided it Stands." Mrs. R. R. Bales presented George Washington's first Thanksgiving proclamation and Mrs. Ed Clevenger spoke on National Defense.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Fullen, Mrs. Joseph Claridge, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Ed Shaanton and Mrs. Robert Elsea.

Spread canned pineapple slices with a mixture of brown sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon and broil. Wonderful with ham!

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY visit to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, meet at Legion Home, 6:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, MISS Katharine Bockart and Mrs. Leora Sayre, hostesses, 154 1-2 W. Mount St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB GUEST night, home of Mrs. Richard Funk, E. Main St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION Club, Tarlton Methodist church parish hall, 12:30 p. m. SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA OF Lutheran Women's Missionary Society New Guinea workshop, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., 2:30 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. David McDonald, 123 Park St., 8 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP FARM Bureau Advisory Council, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

COMMUNITY CIRCLE HOME Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Circleville Route 3, 10 a. m.

Home Project Leaders Conduct Training Session

Project leader representatives from the County Home Demonstration Groups met in the Lutheran Parish Hall to prepare for a lesson on the construction of lampshades.

This project was designed to follow the study of Home Lighting, which the agent supervised. After concentrated attention on quality, quantity, distribution, and placement of light, homemakers will be taught to make fitted fabric and fabric covered paper shades, which will satisfy their artistic desires and fulfill the requirements of good lighting.

Leaders present for this training session conducted by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent, were:

Mrs. Lewis Gantz, Mrs. Don Roush, Mrs. Emogene Spires, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Walter Cummins, Mrs. Estel Johnson, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mrs. Russell Yapple, Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Lawrence Neff, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Christian Swartz, Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Joe Armentrout.

Salem Women Conduct Meet

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Salem met in the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee of Kingston Route 1 with ten members and two guests in attendance.

The meeting was conducted by the group president, Mrs. Harry Sharrett. Opening song was, "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Scripture reading, taken from

PERSONALS

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. E. G. Stevens of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. T. G. Schlotterbeck of Franklin, Mich. are guests this week of their sister, Mrs. J. I. Smith and family of S. Court St.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school. Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller will be in charge of program and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius and their committee will serve refreshments.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Reed, Miss Gloria John, Miss Sarah Reed and Mrs. Carl Gulick and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Shargyor and son, Ralph, of Dayton.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the hospital guild room, instead of in the home of Mrs. Joe Bell, as was previously announced.

GOP Booster club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home

of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes of 578 E. Main St. Mrs. E. S. Minor will serve as co-hostess.

A board meeting at 2 p. m. will precede the meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Charles H. May will serve as meeting hostess at 2:30 p. m. in her home on S. Court St. Mrs. John Pace will speak on National Defense.

Berger Hospital Guild 16 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee of 109 Northridge Rd.

Trailmakers class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Thursday evening for a box social in the home of Mrs. Carl Agin of Circleville Route 4.

Willing Workers class of Pontius church will hold election of officers at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Richards of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of 1202 Holgate Ave., Maumee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. The Campbells are former residents of Toledo and Circleville.

Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Jury, 103 Northridge Rd.



Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine

Ruth Norpoth Is Saturday Bride Of Joseph LaFontaine

Rites Are Read In St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's church was the setting for the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Ruth Louise Norpoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Walnut Township, and Joseph LaFontaine, son of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Brockton, Mass.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 9 a. m. before an altar banked with arrangements of white mums flanked by lighted tapers. The side altars were decorated for the occasion with arrangements of vari-colored mums.

The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason officiated at the rites and the Nuptial Mass, which followed. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of candlelight satin and point d'Lyons lace. The snug bodice featured a sheer yoke outlined with lace, long tapering sleeves and a high neckline outlined with pearls. The circular skirt was accented with medallions of lace and fell into a cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a half-crown of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jacqueline Smith, maid of honor, wore a light green crystalline waltz-length gown with a tucked bodice and wide shoulder straps. Miss Carolyn Norpoth served her sister as junior bridesmaid. Her gown was in a shade of maroon, in a style identical to the gown of Miss Smith.

Both attendants wore net head-dresses trimmed in pearls, net mitts and satin slippers matching their gowns. They carried identical cascade bouquets of gold pompon chrysanthemums.

Everett Stocklen of E. High St. served as best man for Mr. LaFontaine. Seating the guests were Robert Norpoth, brother of the bride, and Ralph J. McCain.

A program of organ music by Miss Elizabeth Smith preceded the ceremony, and she served as accompanist for Miss Eleanor Snyder, who sang the Mass of St. Basil. As the bride knelt at the altar honoring the Blessed Virgin, Miss Snyder sang, "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling." She also offered "Ave Maria" during the nuptials.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and the immediate families in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith of S. Court St.

A reception for 80 relatives and friends of the couple was held from 1 to 3 p. m. in the church social rooms. Hostesses for the event were Miss Nancy Bower, Miss Martha Norris, Miss Sally Eshelman and Miss Jo Ellen Good.

Colored streamers fell from a large wedding bell suspended above the buffet style table, which was centered with a four-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Tall tapers in crystal holders flanked the arrangements of Fall flowers which accented the white linen cloth and crystal punch bowl. Mrs. Norpoth, mother of the bride, received her guests in a gold silk faille gown. Her accessories were in cinnamon brown and she wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. LaFontaine, mother of the groom, chose a princess-style dress in turquoise blue faille. She wore contrasting blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the reception, the newly-wedded couple left on a short wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. The bride travelled in a navy tweed suit dress with gold accessories. She wore a corsage taken from her wedding bouquet.

The new Mrs. LaFontaine is a graduate of Walnut Township High School. She is a member of St. Joseph's Altar Society and is employed by the Johnson Insurance Agency.

Mr. LaFontaine, a graduate of Boston University, Boston, Mass., is a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. He is employed as office and production supervisor at the Circleville General Electric lamp plant.

Upon return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. LaFontaine will be at home to their friends in a newly-furnished apartment in Walnut Township.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stemm of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Payne of Washington D. C., Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine and Mrs. John L. Hogan of Brockton, Mass., Mrs. E. G. Stevens of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. T. G. Schlotterbeck of Franklin, Mich.

Nebraska Grange Has Program For Washington Meet

Nebraska Grange presented a traveling program for a regular meeting of Washington Grange, which was held in Washington Township school.

Opening music for the evening was presented by the Nebraska orchestra. Mrs. Jay Hay offered an accordion solo, which was followed by readings, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's" and "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving," by Mrs. Russell Hedges.

Sarah Jane Hedges presented a piano solo. Mrs. David Dill sang a Thanksgiving number and A. J. Dunkle spoke on "School Days, Now and Then."

Mrs. Joseph Peters accompanied Mrs. Ralph Dunkel and Mrs. Don Collins in a vocal duet. Remarks were given by Nebraska Grange Master, Ray Marburger. Closing music for the program was presented by the orchestra.

F. R. Lands, Worthy Master, conducted a short business session. County Deputy John F. Dowler reviewed project plans for the grange season, as formulated during an officers conference held Thursday evening in Scioto Valley Grange hall.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. LeRoy May and her committee.

Girl Scouts Plan Court Of Awards

Girl Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway County will receive their badges for work completed during the past season at a Fall Court of Awards, which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

Troop 5, under the leadership of Mrs. John Downs, will be invested as Senior Scouts during the program. Piano solos will be given by Charlene Bass and Judy Woods, who will receive Musician Badges during the event.

Mrs. Walter Heine, Girl Scout commissioner, will speak briefly during the program, which is under the direction of Mrs. Carl Snider.

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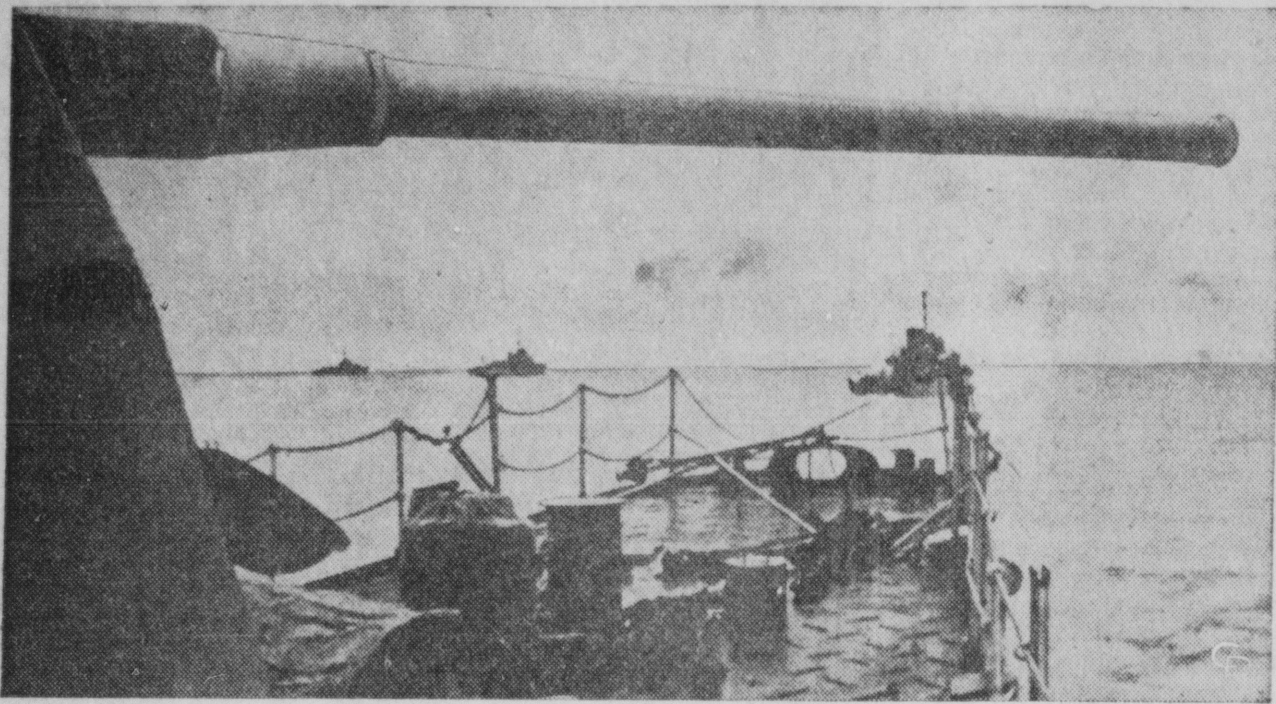
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Red Chinese Reported Drafting Girls As Well as Youths for Huge New Army

NAVY UNDERSIZED UNLESS RUSSIA 'LOANS' WARSHIPS



Destroyers of the undersized Red Chinese navy maneuver off the mainland coast.

By F. K. WU
Central Press Correspondent
HONG KONG—For the possible invasion of Formosa (Taiwan), the seat of the Chinese National government, and other "colonial and semi-colonial countries in South-east Asia," the Chinese Communist army is to be increased by a million conscripts to be inducted during the remainder part of the year.

Recent inauguration of conscription by the Peiping regime has enabled various draft boards throughout the country to grab not only youths from 18 to 22 years for the first call but girls of the same age, according to several students who came here from South China to escape the draft. They said their fellow students fear they might be taken by the armed services.

Gen. Nieh Jung-cheng, just appointed vice chairman of the new national defense council, said in a written report to his superiors that the Communist armed forces are strong enough to fulfill the mission of "liberating Formosa, thanks to the modernization of our armed forces through the unselfish aid of Soviet Russia."

GENERAL NIEH, who had been acting chief-of-staff of the armed services for the past three years and concurrently commander-in-chief of troops in North China, expressed "confidence in the Communist army after its rich experience in fighting American imperialism in Korea." His report is the basis for the adoption of conscription as announced in Peiping on Sept. 9 with effect from October on.

The very essence of compulsory enlistment is to pick the flower of youth for the fighting services and to keep down the strength of the regulars as an economical measure, stressed General Nieh, whose idea is that every citizen must have a "chance" to serve in the armed forces, particularly the army.

Pleading that the defense of the country is the duty of every citizen of the "People's republic," the general said the government would save money to carry out military improvements and basic reforms which require urgent attention. The present conscription calls

for a small professional officer corps with better salaries so that each officer may have a chance to get married and support a family, according to Vice Chairman Nieh, who emphasized the "necessity of strenuous study of Soviet military science and strategy in the conquest of Formosa."

Military observers here believe that the invasion of Formosa does not necessarily have to depend on the newly-conscripted soldiers but the existing regular units known as "People's liberation army." These analysts expect the conscripts will be used for the future liberation of other countries such as Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Indonesia, etc.

A RELIABLE Peiping source named Gen. Chen I, commander of the Third field army, as the commander-in-chief in the projected invasion of Formosa. He is just given the additional posts as one of the 15 vice chairmen of the National Defense Council and one of the 10 new vice premiers. General Chen has also been the mayor of Shanghai, where he has relaxed amidst the pleasure and luxuries of the Paris of the Orient.

General Chen's Third field army is disposed around Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhui, Chekiang and Fukien provinces. Chekiang and Fukien on the coast are the nearest to Formosa.

The Third field army is made up of about 650,000 officers and enlisted men, some of whom fought with American troops in North Korea throughout the first half of 1952. Some 150,000 casualties were quickly replaced during the latter part of the same year by provincial troops.

ACCORDING to latest reports received here, crack units under Gen. Chen I are now deployed in the maritime provinces of Fukien and Chekiang opposite Formosa about 100 miles away.

As a first step the troops of Gen. Chen I would reduce the offshore islands such as Quemoy near the coast of Fukien and Tachen off the coast of Chekiang which had been subjected to Communist shelling and nuisance raids throughout September.

While hundreds of motor junks are ready to ferry Communist troops across the Strait of Formosa for the invasion, underground Nationalist reports said that Soviet Russia will transfer some warships to escort the transports across the turbulent waters in view of the undersized Chinese Communist navy and the protection of Formosa by the United States Seventh Fleet.

The same reports believe that the Chinese Communists might hazard an invasion of Formosa since such liberation is promised every day in Peiping, although the daily threats are also intended to frighten Great Britain, France and other countries which, to avoid the possibility of a third world war, are expected by Peiping to urge the United States to call off the Seventh Fleet from safeguarding Formosa.

In any event, among the 10 new vice premiers six are army generals such as Pang Teh-huai, Chen I, Lin Piao, Teng Shao-ping, Ho Lung and Teng Tzu-hui.

VICE PREMIER PANG TEH-HUI, who has gained much prestige as commanding general of the Chinese Communist forces in North Korea that fought against the American troops before the truce, is further rewarded by the newly-created post of minister of defense.

A Chinese nationalist source added that Gen. Pang Teh-huai has been the commander of the "Asian volunteer army" which is made up of "Chinese volunteers" from Korea with a strength of nine divisions of about 100,000 officers and enlisted men.

These troops are being recalled from Korea to the Peiping area where they will be given further training apparently, as hinted by this source, for the invasion of Southeast Asia. Before the Korean assignment Gen. Pang Teh-huai was in command of the Second field army stationed in China's strategic northwest.

From all these indications it would appear that the Peiping regime is set on the "liberation" of Formosa and then countries in Southeast Asia such as Thailand, Burma, Malaya, etc.

Bender Seen With Censure Vote Chance

Prolonged Debate In Senate May Cut Off Burke's Term

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prolonged debate could cost Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) his chance to vote for the McCarthy censure proposal before his appointment expires.

In that event, Republican Senator-elect George H. Bender would become Ohio's junior senator in time to vote in the current Washington session.

Burke has expressed intention to vote for censure of Sen. Joseph R.

McCarthy (R-Wis.).

During the election campaign for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term, Bender said he would prefer to weigh the evidence before deciding.

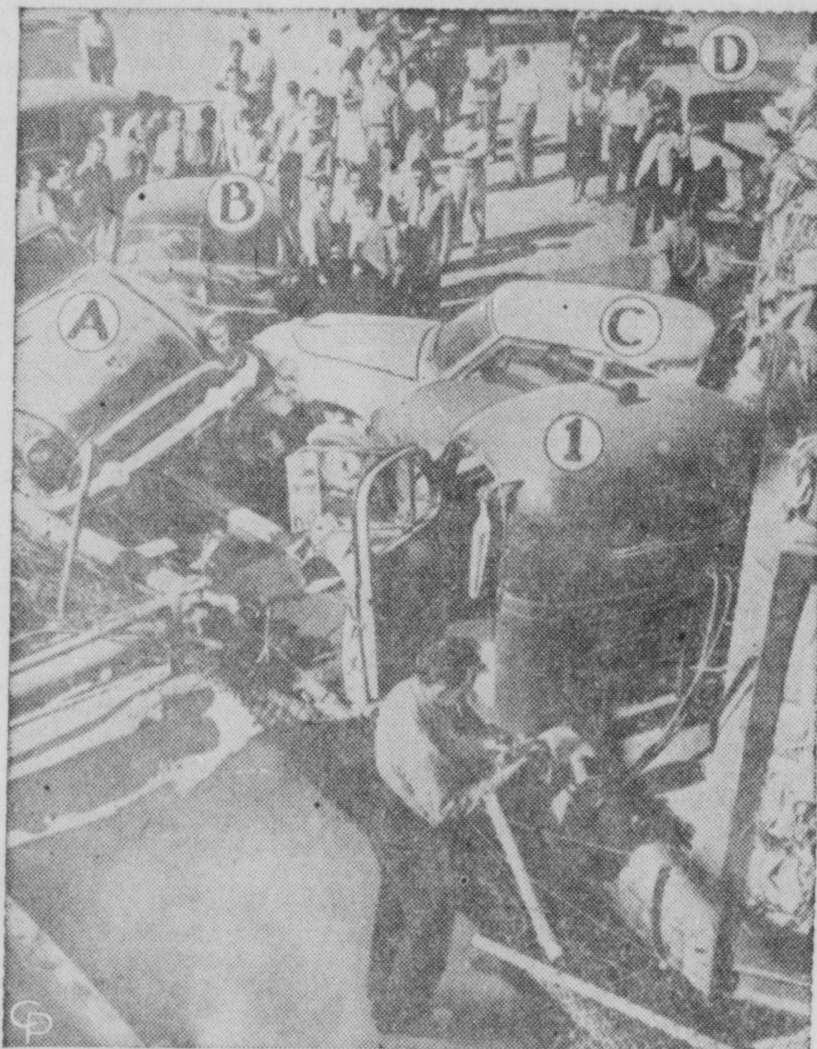
Under Ohio law Burke's interim appointment to Taft's seat runs until Dec. 15.

But statehouse attorneys claim Bender could be sworn as senator before that date regardless of state statute.

They said it would be up to the Senate because the U. S. Constitution provides that "each House shall be the judge of elections, returns and qualifications of its own members."

Attorneys said they found no legal reason why Bender should not present himself for qualification as a senator at any time after receiving his certificate of election.

But receipt of the certificate from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown depends on the time required by election boards in big counties to complete official ballot



ALL THIS MESS came about because the trailer-truck (1) went wild in Los Angeles, smashed across a sidewalk, through a chain link fence, and buckled the bodies of five unoccupied passenger cars. Letters A, B, C and D locate four of the "victims." Truck driver Victor Caldera, 42, was uninjured. (International Soundphoto)

tabulations and on demands for recounts.

Burke has been refused an immediate recount in Hamilton County (Cincinnati) where Bender got enough votes to help overcome Burke's big advantage in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland).

Bender's unofficial statewide margin of some 9,000 votes shrank to around 6,500 with official returns from about two-thirds of Ohio's 88 counties, including Hamilton, Lucas and Mahoning.

Burke charged that irregularities made it impossible for the Hamilton County board to determine the correct election result in that county.

Statute permits boards composed of two Republicans and two Democrats to unseal boxes and recount votes under such circumstances.

Brown estimated that the official count should be completed by Nov. 22. In that event, he said he would set the vote canvass for Nov. 24. The secretary of state, governor, auditor, attorney general and state central committee chairmen of both parties make the canvass.

Brown figures that all recounts should be completed within 10 days after Thanksgiving.

Should those dates hold and Bender survive any recounts, he could obtain his certificate well in advance of Dec. 15 and ask the Senate to seat him at once. The Senate has set Dec. 24 for completing action on the McCarthy censure matter.

Yule Gifts Readied

BERLIN (AP)—The U. S. government will distribute Christmas packages to about 200,000 needy West Berliners next month. Each is to contain 13 pounds of food.



ROYALTY APPARENTLY cuts no ice with 3-year-old Billy Javin, who goes right on crying lustily in Lexington House Children's center, New York, in spite of the motherly ministrations of Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth. (International Soundphoto)

U.S. Tour Planned

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A lot of traveling is in store Down Under for 13 members of the U. S. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy arriving Nov. 21 for an eight-day visit. They will examine uranium deposits at Radium Hill, south Australia; inspect similar deposits at Rum Jungle, in the northwest; look over the Woomera rocket range, in Central Australia.

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Mole-Like Cow Finally Hauled Out Of Sewer

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Jewel, the heifer that behaved like a mole, is back on farmer Ernest Florian's farm today after two days in a sewer.

A 5-foot-2, 130-pound construction worker maneuvered her out after bigger men had failed.

Jewel fell down a manhole into the sewer main, only an inch higher than she, on Friday. She

had nudged aside several rescuers and retreated farther into the 500-foot line, which lies 4 to 20 feet below the surface.

Yesterday construction worker Eddie Seaton got into the sewer through a second manhole and prodded her toward the manhole she had entered. When she balked, he splashed her face with water from a pail he had carried down with him.

At the manhole, the 600-pound heifer, held by wooden barricades, was hoisted out on an improvised sling attached to a crane truck.

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Collectors Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Indian Relics Collectors Society yesterday voted at their fall meeting to change the name to the Ohio Archaeological Society and to incorporate the organization.

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Bologna Sliced lb. 29c

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Franks lb. 39c

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Sausage, Bulk lb. 49c

Shoulder Chops lb. 49c

Oranges doz. 35c

Grapefruit 4 for 25c

Bacon Hickory Smoked, lb. 23c

King Nut Oleo lb. 21c

Jowl Bacon lb. 21c

Peaches No. 2 1/2 can, only 29c

Corn White 3 cans 29c

Bacon Our Sliced lb. 49c

Silver Dust lg. box 25c

Vel lg. box 25c

End Piece lb. 39c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

BIG CHRISTMAS SALE for the entire family

\$54.05 **GILBERT AMERICAN FLYER RAILROAD SYSTEM**

FREE

HERE'S THE COMPLETE TRAIN SET

- 1 Atlantic Type Steam Locomotive \$14.99
- 1 Flat Car 4.50
- 1 Caboose 4.50
- 20 2 Rail "T" formed curved tracks 5.00
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- 1 Car Uncoupler 1.50
- 1 Lock on Track Terminal30
- 1 30-Watt Transformer 5.95
- 24 Piece Trestle Set 7.95
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- Total Value — \$54.05

• TRAIN SPEEDS UP, DOWN, AROUND AND OVER

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• LOCOMOTIVE AND EACH CAR UNCOUPLES AUTOMATICALLY

• TRAIN STARTS, STOPS, REVERSES, BY REMOTE CONTROL

WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN APEX SPIRAL DASHER WASHER

BOTH FOR ONLY \$139.95

NO MONEY DOWN

FAMOUS-NEW AUTOMATIC TIMER APEX SPIRAL-DASHER WASHER

- LARGEST FAMILY-SIZE CAPACITY
- WAIST-HIGH START-STOP CONTROL
- FAMOUS LOVELL DELUXE WRINGER
- SELF-CLEANING TUB
- WASH BOARD SIDES
- FULL-YEAR WARRANTY

Blue Furniture Co.

139 W. Main St.

Phone 105

NICKELODEON 'LIVES' AGAIN

Replica of Five-Cent Film Theater Of Grandpa's Day Plus 1910 Vintage Movies Built by Franklin Institute



Franklin institute's Nickelodeon, before completion.

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON
Central Press Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Remember an evening at the town movie watching the glamorous Theda Bara? Perhaps you thrilled to the romantic escapades of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., or maybe your favorite silent screen fare was the rib-tickling comedy provided by the *Keystone Cops*. This all may have happened years longer than you care to admit, but it has been revived—if only on a limited scale.

Visitors to this city's famed Franklin institute now have an opportunity to relive the days near the turn of the century, when the nickelodeon was the town's amusement center. A nickelodeon complete with all the fixings of the era has been built as an exhibit at the institute.

Complete with the jerky pantomime of the silent films, the theater has a continuous showing of films featuring such stars as Mary Pickford, Thelma Hanky, Mabel Norman, Pearl White, Alla Nazimova and George Arliss.

The early yet classical productions of David Wark Griffith and Harry Lubin are also presented, along with the humorous *Keystone Cops*.

A gift of William Goldman, a prominent local theater owner who provides the films from his own library, the nickelodeon is a throw-back to the early days of the multi-billion dollar movie industry. This cinema center has seats for 150 patrons; it measures 22 feet wide, 55 feet long and is 20 feet high.

THE RED and white building has a wooden marquee hung over an old fashioned cashier's booth. Part of the marquee butts against a wall mural of a Philadelphia street scene of the period and an authentic gas lamp lights the area.

A wooden sidewalk lines the front of the old-time cinema emporium. It will be replaced block by block with concrete slabs which will carry the foot and hand prints of famous personalities who visit the city—somehow along the lines of Gruman's Chinese theater in Hollywood.

Admission to the theater is only a dime and all proceeds go to the institute.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

It ought to be popular in the United States if a formula were made available to use Poles, Czechs, Hungarians and White Russians instead of Americans to defend Europe. However, when the new treaty creating the European Army comes up for ratification, we shall probably discover that we have pledged more than we now know and that Americans will be stationed in Europe for a prolonged period to guarantee the French that the Germans will not gobble them up.

It is a pity that we are not ready to utilize these various peoples, who want to be fighting soldiers, instead of using conscripted troops who do not want to be soldiers at all. The mercenary is no longer popular, although in the long history of war, he proved himself to be a fairly good soldier.

The French Foreign Legion, an army of contracted soldiers who fight for pay and to forget, has done extraordinarily well, even displaying heroism in the Indo-China War. Many of these Legionnaires were Germans and of other nationalities but they fought for France courageously until they were betrayed at the Geneva Conference. NATO could well use them if it would not prove too displeasing to the enemy.

The longest siege in history was the siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar. It was carried on for 13 years.

One horsepower can lift 33,000 pounds one foot in one minute.

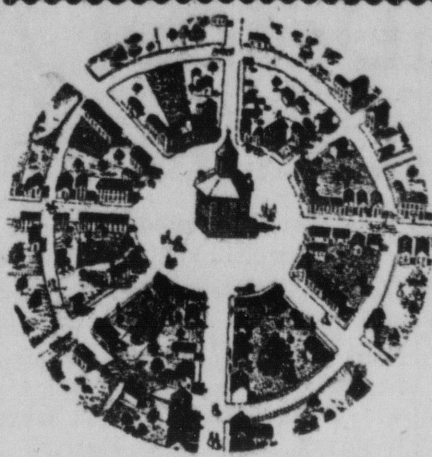
Nourishing, Quick-meal

TEMPASTE

BAR-B-Q Heat-and-serve Beef or Pork in rich, delicious sauce

*ASK FOR IT, at frozen food depts. (Keeps a week in your refrigerator)

TASTES LIKE MORE — SO ECONOMICAL, TOO



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

We believe it was Monday of Pumpkin Show week when we left you way down on S. Main St. in our tour of Circleville as it was in 1824.

You remember we promised to visit the avenues which were the diagonal streets radiating from the Court House Circle. It is going to be difficult for you to get a mental picture of just where these streets would fit in the present uptown, unless you get a map of Circleville of today.

A map, which will handily serve this purpose, has been prepared by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, a copy of which may be obtained, without cost, at The Herald office.

Draw a diagonal line from the corner of Scioto and High Streets to the corner of Pickaway and Mound Streets; and another from the corner of Mound and Scioto Streets to the corner of High and Pickaway Streets. You will find that these diagonal lines of the square which encompassed early Circleville, will cross exactly in the middle of Court and Main Streets, and will show you just where the four Avenues of early Circleville were.

NOW IF YOU WANT to locate the Circle, which was the row of business houses around the old octagonal Court House which stood at the corner of Court and Main, just borrow junior's drawing compass. Place the pointer at the intersection of your two diagonal lines and set the pencil end of the compass on the alley south of Court and Main Streets, where Mose Ammer's Fruit Store is, and inscribe a circle around the Court-Main intersection. This will give you approximately the locations where the eight main streets of old

John Brown's Body, to produce films in Hollywood.

The Quaker City has played a leading role in the development of motion pictures. It was the location for some of the earliest film productions. Back in 1895 the first motion picture exhibition using flexible films was presented in the old Franklin institute building, now the site of the Atwater Kent museum.

"Roundtown" entered the Court House Circle area.

But you must keep in mind that at that time there were no Franklin, Pinckney or Watt Streets. There was, about where Pinckney St. now is, a thoroughfare known as North Area Alley. Directly south of this, also running west, was another thoroughfare called Grape Alley. Also south of W. Main St., and before you reached Southeast Avenue, was Walnut Alley.

The first thoroughfare south of what is now Mound Street was the alley between Fred Brunner's and Stanley Peter's homes. This was called South Boundary Alley—running east only to the cemetery, where the Lutheran Church now is. At this time, Mound St. only ran as far as Pickaway St., and what is now known as Washington St. was once known as East St.

Let's start today's tour on Northwest Avenue, which began back of where The Circleville Savings and Banking Company is today. On this avenue there were no dwellings. The James Bell tanyard was the only building, except some stables which were at the very end of this avenue.

Beyond the Fort, and a little to the south of Southeast Avenue, was the Academy Building. Just south of this, and in the same large area of open ground, was the first district school.

ON NORTHWEST Avenue, starting about where the southwest corner of the American Hotel is on the south side of the street at Roger's Store corner, was the office of the "Olive Branch", later known as the "Union Herald", the first newspaper published in Circleville. This was the daddy of the Circleville Herald of today.

Next was a two story frame building and just over the Fort from this was the home of the Leiby family. Close to this home, and just a little south, was a large area occupied by the Robert Hayes tanyard.

On the north side of Northwest Avenue there were a couple of small houses at the extreme end, one of which was occupied by George Wilmuth's family. Just beyond and across the Fort there stood, in an open spot of ground,

the first hay scales of the town—where haywagons were lifted bodily, to be weighed by hand-operated levers.

We're going now to Southwest Avenue, starting about where the rear northwest corner of the Masonic Temple now is. On the south side of this avenue were one or two small houses and the Lutheran Church a little later on (where Meinhardt Crites' home now is).

Just beyond and across the Fort, was the home of Amos Hohenbach. Immediately west of his home was the old log jail—the first in Pickaway County. Because of this location of the jail, Southwest Avenue was always called by the citizens "Bastile Avenue".

ON THE NORTH SIDE of this avenue, from the corner of the Circle, was first a small dwelling, and right across Circle Alley was George Gephart's Tailor Shop. Next to this shop was the Hawke's house—the site of Mrs. Robert Young's home). Next to this was Dr. Gibson's home and office. Just over the Fort, and standing in open ground between Southwest Avenue and W. Main St., was the old George Downs' hat factory, where most of the folks in these parts had their wool hats made.

On Southeast Avenue, which started at Houston's house about where the back part of Jim Yost's hardware store is, there was but one building, a stable, on the south side of this avenue. On the north side, from Dr. Webb's office, was a row of one-story brick buildings owned by the county and used as offices for the sheriff, clerk, auditor, treasurer and the recorder.

On the bank of the Fort was one dwelling. Across the Fort and facing the avenue stood the stone jail. Back of this, a little south, was the Chadwick house of logs, often used for Methodist Prayer Meetings when it was the fashion to "shout". On W. High-North St., on the south side of the street, first was Mathias Myers' dwelling and his spinning-wheel factory. Next was the Wilkes' Brewery and right be-

yond, on the corner of the road now Scioto St., was the Jacob Zieger house, in which, it is said, the first court was held in Circleville.

On the north side of High-North Street was the two story brick occupied by Andrew Cradlebaugh. His tanyard was directly back and at the foot of the hill. Just east of this was the one-story frame dwelling in which the John Sapp family lived.

Now, let's go over to E. High-North St. Looking on the north side of this street, the first building was Isaac Warren's dwelling and his spinning-wheel factory. Next was the brick house built and occupied by William McArthur. This house, until recently, was the home of Mrs. W. H. Warner and is now owned by the Haecker family. East of this was a dwelling occupied by the Fryatt family. All beyond to the east was the farm land, belonging to and farmed by Samuel Watt.

NOW, ON THE SOUTH SIDE of this street starting at N. Main St., the first building was the home of John Irvin, the well-digger—about where the old McMullen house or where Dr. Ritt lived. Next, east, was a two story frame, occupied at one time by the Westenhaver family.

On the road running north and south, now called Pickaway St., there were not more than five or six houses from Hargus Creek south to about where the Blue Ribbon Dairy is now located. From there, everything east, west and south was dense woods.

On what was called a road, now Scioto St., there were four or five buildings from the north end to the south end. One of these was a large distillery, located where the home of Nell Weldon and the R. M. Nursing Home are situated.

On what is now called Mound St.—once known as High-South Street—on the south side going east, the first building was a log house, occupied by the colored family of Jack Cardiff, about where is now

the Pickaway Arms. Next was the graveyard—the Lutheran Church site—and beyond was woods and farm land.

Apparently, on the north side of E. Mound St. at this time there were no buildings at all. On W. High-South (W. Mound St.) was Mount Gilboa. It was said to have been a beautiful spot and was a great playground and gathering place, winter and summer, for the young folks.

To the west, at the foot of Mt. Gilboa, a colored family named Levin Smith then lived. The rest of this area towards the river and all on the north side of this road was woodland.

Ohioans Discover Cow's Secret

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The farm Journal reports that a group of young Ohio scientists may have opened the way for cheaper milk and less costly beefsteak by solving the mysteries of a cow's stomach.

The secret lies in treating hay with acids to make the animals' digestive tracts work better. The

scientists have discovered that poor hay treated with the acids caproic and valeric produces as much milk and meat as high quality hay. The article said the two acids already are available and are relatively cheap. It said the studies were done by scientists headed by 36-year-old Orville Bentley at the Ohio Experiment Station.

Vic Vet says

MEMBERS OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR ROTC CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY FOR 14 DAYS OR MORE ARE COVERED BY FREE GI INDEMNITY AGAINST DEATH IN SERVICE UNDER A NEW LAW.



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Groucho Views Another Old Relic

"What are you trying to do, ruin me," says Groucho Marx. But take it from Groucho, the new De Soto for '55 makes everything else look like a museum piece. You'll see nothing newer this year than the Styled-for-Tomorrow 1955 De Soto. Remember, De Soto is coming to your De Soto dealer's November 17. Don't you miss it!

'55 DE SOTO ON DISPLAY WED., NOV. 17

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

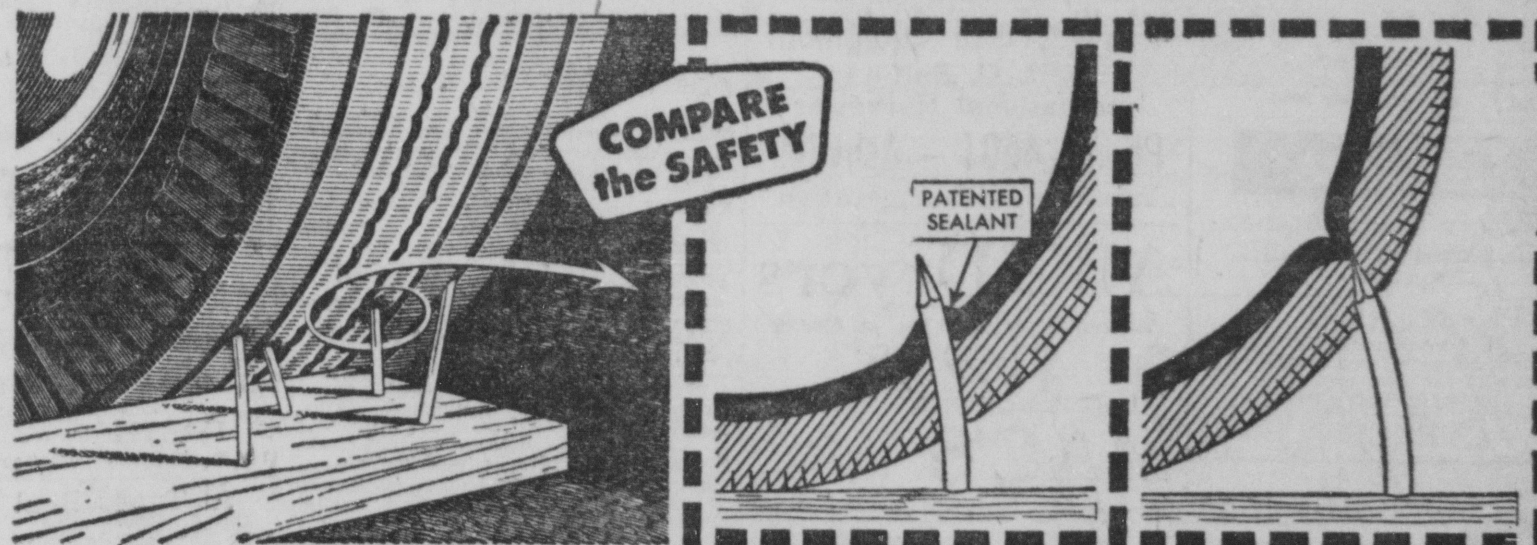
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

Edison Ave.

B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tire



LIFE-SAVER... TUBELESS WITH THE MOSTEST GIVES COMPLETE PUNCTURE PROTECTION

Seals punctures permanently! Patented sealant grips puncturing object instantly, plugs the hole when object is removed—making a permanent repair with no loss of air. And B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER protects against bruise blowouts. Gives you year-round skid protection. Yet costs less than regular tire and safety tube.

COMPARE the COST

Size 4-7 1/2-15 for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth \$29.95 plus tax and your old tire

AS LOW AS \$1 DOWN

and your old tire

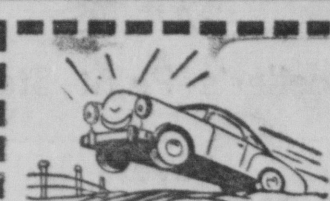
Size 7-10-15 for Mercury, Dodge, Pontiac, Studebaker \$32.95 plus tax and your old tire

Compare—You'll buy LIFE-SAVER

B.F. Goodrich TRAILMAKER TIRE PULLS YOU THRU MUD

• Outpulls regular tires as much as 25%
• Yet drives quietly on paved roads. Where regular tires spin and dig in, the Trailmaker grips to stop you quicker, pull you through safely. Where there's no road, it makes one.

AS LOW AS \$1 DOWN and your old tire Balance weekly



Make sure you'll start! FREE BATTERY TEST Shows exact condition in a jiffy.

RECHARGE SPECIAL 49¢ B. F. Goodrich BATTERIES As low as \$1 DOWN Exchange

Shop EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Use our Convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN

"The Style Leaders" TOPCOATS

The style leaders for a man's "Fall-Into-Winter" Wardrobe! See these "Fashion Firsts" today!



- * Checks
- * Plaids
- * Tweeds
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\$29.88 All Wool

With Zip-Out Lining

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UNITED DEPT. STORE

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Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, one insertion 5c
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Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publics are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who sent flowers and assisted us in any way during the illness and at the time of death of our beloved wife and mother, Special thanks to Carl Reisinger and Mrs. Frank M. Hedges for the beautiful floral arrangements. Rev. Thomas Taylor, Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and Dr. J. M. Hedges.

Wm. H. Miner and family

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Anything Anytime Anywhere
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Ashville, Phone 3051

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Design and planting
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CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
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241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER
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SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No co-insurance
S. E. Spang Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Phone 235-W

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
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Smooth, sand and craft finishes.
New Work, Remodel and Patchwork
Call 4019 for free estimate

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Business Opportunities

Be Your Own Boss
\$400.00 Month
Spare Time

Refilling and collecting money from our hi grade nut machines in cities in Ohio, as well as in cities in Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois.

No selling — to qualify for work you must have car, references, \$600.00 cash secured by inventory. Devoting 6-8 hrs. a week to business. Your end on percentage of collections will net up to \$400.00 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time period. Income increasing accordingly. For interview, include phone in application. Write box 203-A, % Herald.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler, Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

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AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
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325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Articles For Sale

IT TAKES only 30 minutes to clean a 9X12 rug with odorless Blue Lustre. Bingham Drugs.

GUNS—new H&R single barrel 12 gauge, 22 Marlin repeating rifle, new 22 H&R target pistol. All at 1-3 off retail price. New pair binoculars, 7X50, coated lens, heavy case—yours for \$50. Clyde Urton 550 E. Union St.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Do you want the best for less? Shop Gards now for a complete line of holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, tags and greeting cards.

NEW 9X12 fibre rug \$10. C. J. Schneider Furniture Ph. 403.

YOUR dog deserves Dogburger Dog Food. Get it at a Croman's Chick Store.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

12 GAUGE shotgun deluxe, hammerless, double barrel, excellent condition. Ph. 462X.

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1952 PLYMOUTH Cambridge club coupe, excellent condition. Better hurry!
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Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fin perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding, age. Open and bred girls, reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-4149

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159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
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OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
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RENTAL
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Tractors — Refrigeration

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We Carry A Complete Line
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Articles For Sale

JOHN DEERE 161 semi mounted corn picker, good condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, Ph. 193.

AIR compressor, 2 1/2 hp. hose, regulator, gun, practically new \$100. Inq. 118 S. Pickaway St.

1953 PLYMOUTH Cambridge sedan — your dollar can't buy more—see this one today.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

PRACTICALLY new gas heater, 70,000 btu, blower and thermostat. Inq. 221 E. Mount St. or Ph. 394Y.

RADIOS from \$19.95. Electric and portable. Hoover Music Co.

COLEMAN oil heater, with thermostat and fan, 75,000 Btu. Maynard Warner, Goosepound Pike.

SIMMONS rubberized plastic studio couch—like new. Ph. 1117X.

1949 FORD, good condition. Inq. 487 E. Franklin St. or Ph. 897L.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany diningroom suite, Table 5 chairs and china cabinet. 104 S. Hampton Rd., Columbus or Ph. Douglas 3124. Will deliver.

FREE TURKEYS — Let Blue Furniture, 139 W. Main St. furnish you. Thanksgiving turkey. Starting November 10 we will give you a turkey, free with every purchase amounting to over \$89.

SEMI SOLID E Emulsion in new self-feeding block for better egg production. Steele Produce Co., 191-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

GAS fireplace heater, \$20; portable Horton ironer, \$20; rollaway bed \$10; 2 — 8X gray rugs \$12.50 each; 9X12 rugpad, \$5; girls' 26" bicycle, \$15. Inq. 701 N. Pickaway St.

1950 CHEVROLET club coupe, runs good, has good paint and tires. Come in, look this car over—priced to sell.
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NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms.
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810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SPRING lamb—male, sired by registered Dorset ram. \$20. Phone 1679 after 6 p. m.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
All kind. Windows as low as \$12.25
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STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
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JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE
Open week days till 9 a. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
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You Can Now Buy A HAMILTON GAS DRYER for \$219.95
Terms can be arranged
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

For Rent
MODERN 3 room apartment, furnished 1 1/2 miles north of Circleville. Inq. Geo. H. Adkins, 402 E. Main St.

2 ROOM house on Sciotoville pike. Can be seen until 5:30 p. m. Virginia Frazier.

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APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 427L after 6 o'clock.

3 ROOM house, bath and furnace. Commercial Point. Ph. Harrisburg 6-4431 after 3 p. m.

2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOM, modern homes, all completely furnished. To see contact Chester Blue at Blue Furniture Co. Phone 105.

HOUSETRAILER, Ph. 6005.

SLEEPING rooms, private entrance and bath. Ph. 5032.

Refinish Your Floors Yourself
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New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
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Employment
GIRL wants to do baby sitting. Live in. Ph. 636M.

MEN and WOMEN to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 35. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING. Write box 204A c/o Herald.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 285, Metuchen, N. J.

FLORIDA Job Opportunities. Men and Women, skilled and unskilled, write Florida Job Guide, Box 2061, Miami 12, Fla.

BABY sitting wanted. Can give reference in Circleville. Phone 778.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Full or part time men needed at once to take orders for Ohio's largest selling liquid fertilizer. Big demand created by heavy advertising schedule and guarantee of profits to farmer. Little traveling—home nights but car is essential. If \$100 or more per week interests you, then write immediately to: "Na-Churs" P.O. Box 500CS, Marion, Ohio.

KITCHEN help and waitresses wanted at Fairmonts Restaurant. Apply in person afternoons or evenings, 138 W. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

Carter Hopes To Regain His Boxing Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the return bout champion, aims for a record and a title Wednesday night when he faces lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco in a television fight in San Francisco.

The 30-year-old New Yorker lost the 135-pound crown and regained it once before. He has done the same thing often enough in non-title scraps. If he beats DeMarco (and he is favored to do so at 11-5 odds), Carter, of New York, will become the first lightweight champ to lose and regain the crown twice.

In May 1952, he yielded the throne to Lauro Salas but took it back in October.

DeMarco, a 26-year-old Brooklynite, outthrew Carter all the way to take the title in 15 rounds in New York last March. Their return bout was twice postponed because DeMarco suffered a virus attack and then injured an elbow.

Undeclared Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, a 23-year-old undefeated middleweight from West Jordan, Utah, headlines the card in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight for the second week in a row.

The hard-hitting Rocky Mountain copper miner drubbed Jackie LaBua at the Parkway last Monday night to make his record 25-0. His opponent tonight is Peter Mueller, ex-German middleweight champion making his U. S. debut.

ABC will telecast at 10 p. m. Welterweights Luther Rawlings of Chicago and Italo Scorticini of Italy meet in another TV bout tonight. Their contrasting styles should make this a lively affair.

Du Mont will telecast at 10 p. m.

Sports Calendar

(Basketball)
Nov. 16—Good Hope at Darby
Stoutsville at Walnut
Nov. 18—(All at Coliseum)
VFW vs. Yellow Bud
Jones Impl. vs. DeMolay
Pickaway Grain-Dairy vs. Sons
Grill

Nov. 19—Saltcreek at Deercreek
New Holland at Walnut
Scioto at Monroe
Jackson at Ashville
Perry at Darby
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 20—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 21—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 22—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 23—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 24—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 25—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 26—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 27—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 28—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 29—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 30—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 31—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 32—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 33—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 34—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 35—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
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Nov. 36—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
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Nov. 37—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 38—Scioto at Darby
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Nov. 39—Scioto at Darby
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Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 40—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 41—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
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Nov. 42—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
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Nov. 43—Scioto at Darby
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Nov. 44—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 45—Scioto at Darby
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Nov. 46—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 47—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 48—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 49—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 50—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Nov. 51—Scioto at Darby
Perry at Ashville
Amanda at Pickaway

Ashville Takes Two Victories Over Weekend

In two weekend games, Ashville took two wins and both by comfortable margins.

In a County League game, they whipped Atlanta 84 to 48. Riegel had 19 points and Sturgell 18. However, Gerhardt put up a good cause for the losers when he tossed 23 points through the hoop.

The Broncos suffered a casualty in their victory. Reese, the starting forward, suffered an elbow injury which will keep him out for a month.

Saturday night, the Broncos took the measure of Rushville by a 71 to 57 margin. Again, the opposing center outscored the Broncos. Hartman dumped in 26 points for the losing Rushville cause. Pettibone was high for Ashville with 17 points.

Atlanta
Jordan f 0 3 3
Roberts f 0 2 2
Curry c 0 7 12
Carter g 0 0 5
Hott g 3 7 13
S. Shorts f 1 0 2
Houser c 0 0 0
Summers f 0 0 0
Totals 11 26 48

Ashville
Riegel f 5 9 19
Roose f 0 2 2
Curry c 6 13 19
Pettibone g 4 2 10
Sturgell g 8 2 18
Tigner f 2 0 4
Brown f 1 4 6
Foreman f 4 0 8
Cline g 0 2 2
Totals 30 24 84

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Atlanta 14 23 31 — 48
Ashville 16 36 37 — 89
Reserve game—Ashville 48, Atlanta 25

Ashville
Riegel f 0 2 2
Brown f 4 1 9
Curry c 4 1 11
Sturgell g 4 4 12
Pettibone g 8 1 17
Foreman f 2 2 6
Hoover c 1 0 2
Cline g 2 6 10
Fullen g 1 0 2
Tigner f 0 0 0
Totals 27 17 71

Rushville
Barnes f 1 3 5
Swinehart f 3 3 9
Hartman c 10 6 26
Singer g 0 2 2
McCafferty g 1 1 2
Hansley g 2 2 6
Totals 20 17 57

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total
Ashville 14 30 53 — 71
Rushville 14 27 40 — 57
Reserve game—Ashville 40, Rushville 31

Nov. 15, 22, 25, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, 24, 31, 1954.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Circleville High School, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, East-Standard Time, on the 7th day of December, 1954, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read, for the purchase of bonds of said Board of Education in the aggregate amount of \$750,000. Said bonds shall be dated the first day of December, 1954, shall be in the denomination of \$1000 each, shall draw interest payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each year, commencing April 1, 1955, at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, but anyone desiring to do so may present a bid for said bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid, such fraction shall be one-eighth of one per cent or multiples thereof.

Said bonds mature as follows:
October 1, 1956 1978
\$35,000 in even numbered years;
\$30,000 in odd numbered years.
Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder offering the lowest interest rate at not less than par and accrued interest. All bids must be accompanied by a bond or certified check on a solvent bank payable to the said Clerk, in the amount of one per cent of the par amount of the bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted, the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds within a reasonable time after the award thereof or forfeit the same as liquidated damages in the event said condition is not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for School Improvement Bonds". The proceedings for this issue have been taken

'55 Bowl Game Candidate List Being Studied

Southern Cal Certain To Be Host Jan. 1 At Rose Tournament

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The list of candidates for the four major New Year's Day bowl games was down to manageable proportions today but there still was only one team with its spot definitely nailed down.

No matter what happens in its final two games against UCLA and Notre Dame, Southern California will be the host in the Rose Bowl. If they stop UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country Saturday, they'll win the Pacific Coast Conference title. If they lose, UCLA will take the crown, but the Trojans, as runners-up, get the bid anyhow. UCLA played in the bowl last Jan. 1 and is therefore ineligible this year.

Otherwise, everything is up in the air.

Here's how they shape up: Rose Bowl — Southern California's Big Ten opponent will be determined Saturday when Ohio State and Michigan meet. If the

undefeated Buckeyes, second in the weekly Associated Press poll, win, they will get the bid.

However, if Michigan wins, both teams would have 6-1 league records. A vote would have to be taken in that case, the Wolverines probably would be selected on the basis of having beaten Ohio State.

Cotton Bowl — The Southwest Conference winner, which usually is decided on the last day of the season, is the host team. Until last Saturday, Arkansas seemed to have it all sewed up. Southern Methodist beat the Razorbacks 21-14 and changed that.

Now it SMU whips Baylor and Texas Christian, its last two foes, it is in. One loss and Arkansas, which has completed its league season, plays in the bowl.

The visiting team probably will be the club that finishes second in the Southeastern Conference race.

Sugar Bowl — The Southeastern Conference champion makes the trip to New Orleans. Right now Mississippi is in front with a 4-1 record and the chances are the Rebels will go on and take it, barring an upset. They have to get by Mississippi State two weeks hence.

Should State win, the survivor of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game would emerge the champion.

Even if Mississippi loses to State, the Rebels would be the leading candidate for the Cotton Bowl.

The second team in the Sugar Bowl probably will be Arkansas

or SMU, whichever fans to make the Cotton Bowl. West Virginia of the Southern Conference was the visiting team last year, but the 42-19 pasting the Mountaineers took from Georgia Tech reportedly has soured bowl officials.

Orange Bowl — The host in this one is the Atlantic Coast Conference champion. Maryland, last year's national champion, is striving to make a repeat appearance. The Terps lost to Oklahoma last year 7-0 and have finished their conference schedule with a 4-0-1 mark. Duke, currently sporting a 2-0 record, still must play South Carolina and North Carolina. If the Blue Devils win both, they'll show a 4-0 mark and will head for Miami.

The opposition is bound to be easier than last year. Oklahoma, the perennial Big Seven champion, is ineligible, having played in the game the past year. That leaves Nebraska and Kansas State still in contention. Nebraska plays against Colorado. Should State win and Nebraska lose, a distinct possibility, the Wildcats would get the bid, although the two teams would show identical 4-2 records — because State beat the Cornhuskers earlier in the year.

Only Michigan Standing In Ohio's Path

COLUMBUS (AP) — Michigan's mighty Wolverines, most respected of Ohio State's traditional football foes, are the only remaining threat to Buckeye claims of gridiron greatness in 1954.

The Bucks, with eight straight conquests, have a share of the Big Ten title locked up, but can win it outright with a win over the Wolves here Saturday.

Ohio State also is favored for the Rose Bowl bid, but a decisive Michigan victory might change that. Certainly a Wolverine win would spoil what could be only the third perfect season the Bucks have enjoyed since they took up the pigskin sport in 1890.

In 50 previous games with Michigan, a series replete with thrills and heartbreaks, Ohio has been able to win only 13 while the Wolves copped 33 and tied 4.

Ohio State, with a 6-0 record in the conference this year, has outscored the foe 161 to 48. Michigan, with a 5-1 mark, has a 111-40 point advantage. But in the Michigan-Ohio State games, they toss out the records and start all over.

Michigan romped 33-7 over Michigan State Saturday, while Ohio won 28-6 over Purdue.

If the Bucks get by the Wolves, they will put the 1954 season in the record alongside the 7-0 record of 1916, and the 9-0 mark of 1944, as the only "all the way" Ohio State seasons. This marked the 1917 and 1899 campaigns, and the Bucks were beaten in all the other years.

Pari-mutuel Take Totals \$5,174,880

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's pari-mutuel wagers poured \$5,174,880 into the state treasury this year from betting at running and harness tracks.

The state's share was \$648,478 above the 1953 figure, and \$3,332,006 over that of 1952, the last full year before the new Clark law became effective.

Roger W. Tracy, state treasurer, said track patrons in the Cleveland-Akron area paid \$3,424,878, or 66.1 per cent of the total tax.

26 Teams Left On Unbeaten List

NEW YORK (AP) — The ranks of collegiate football's unbeaten and untied teams listed 26 schools today as seven dropped from the select group over the weekend.

Only three major colleges, UCLA, Ohio State and Oklahoma, still boast unblemished records, Arkan-

10-Team AL Setup Sought By Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — A quick expansion into two more cities will be urged on the American League at its next meeting by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Greenberg, who said yesterday he already had notified league President Will Harridge he will submit the plan at the Dec. 8 meeting, said he wanted a 10-team league at the "earliest opportunity."

He added that he would ask formation of a committee "to investigate sites for the new franchises."

Although Greenberg refused to name specific cities into which he believed the league should move, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been mentioned.

Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox general manager, predicts those two West Coast cities will be in major league baseball within three years. He pointed out that San Francisco has approved a \$5 million bond issue for a stadium and that Los Angeles has earmarked \$10 million for the same purpose.

"The time is rapidly approaching when one league or the other must move into the fertile area on the Pacific Coast," Lane said.

"It's a question now whether the National or American League will be first to grab the territory, but whichever one it is will be top dog," Lane added.

Greenberg foresees a 10-team league by 1956 and says "we must push for it right now if we don't want the National League to get too far ahead of us."

Pity The Poor Reader With This Kind Of Reporting

Which team, Ohio State or Michigan, will go to the Rose Bowl?

It depends upon which sports writer you follow.

The Associated Press has three different reporters commenting today on the subject. Each took a different tack.

Fritz Howell, AP's Ohio sports editor, said:

"Ohio State is favored for the Rose Bowl bid, but a decisive Michigan victory might change that."

Joe Mooshil, writing out of Chicago, declared:

"In the event Michigan wins (against Ohio State Saturday), the Big Ten will vote on a representative (to the Rose Bowl). If that vote ends in a 5-5 tie, the team which last went to the Bowl—in this case Michigan—would be eliminated."

But the third AP "expert," Ed Corrigan, states:

"If Michigan wins (over Ohio State Saturday), both teams would have 6-1 league records. A vote would have to be taken. In that case, the Wolverines probably would be selected on the basis of having beaten Ohio State."

10 Games Remain On Football Menu

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ten games remain on the Ohio college schedule which winds up Thursday, Nov. 25. What had stacked up as the "game of the year" on the Turkey Day menu lost a part of its lustre Saturday as Cincinnati's Bearcats and Miami's Redskins were upset victims. Wichita wrecked Cincy's eight-game winning streak 13-0, and Dayton halted Miami at seven in a row, 20-12.

Other teams to tumble from the unbeaten-untied group were Michigan Normal, Montana State, Miami of Ohio Carnegie Tech and Appalachian State.

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BLONDIE

POPEYE

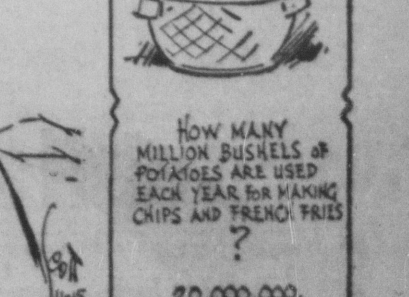
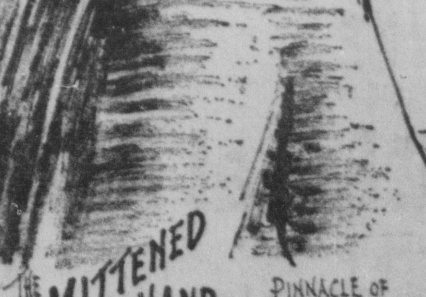
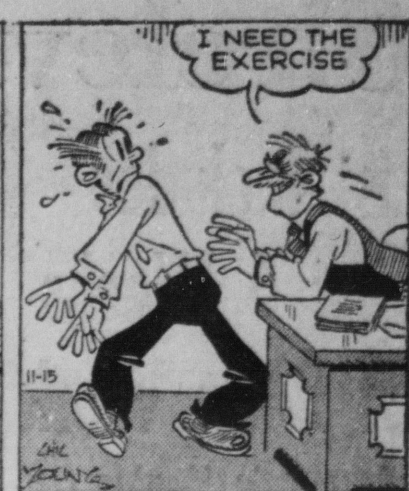
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

ANTI-FREEZE

BUY EARLY — BE READY

GIB & JOE'S SUNOCO

600 N. Court St. Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show	7:45 (4) News
(6) Capt. Davey Jones Show	(10) Perry Como
(10) Aun' Fran	(4) Spectacular
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show	(6) Wrestling
(10) Captain Video	(8) Burns & Allen
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Talent Scouts
5:45 (6) Musical Moments	9:00 (6) Boxing
6:00 (4) Rama of the Jungle	(10) I Love Lucy
(6) Early Home Theatre	(4) Bob's Montgomery Presents
(10) Terry & the Pirates	(10) December Bride
6:30 (4) Meatin' Time	10:00 (10) Studio One
(10) Weather & Sports	(10) People Are Funny
7:00 (4) News	10:30 (4) 3-City Final
7:15 (4) Big Town	(6) News & Sports
(10) Florian Zabach	(11:15 (4) News & Weather
7:30 (6) News	(10) Home Theatre
(10) Tony Martin Show	(10) Revue
(6) Amos & Andy	11:30 (4) Tonight
(10) News	

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Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—nbc
News, Sports—nbc	Sports Review—nbc
News, Myles Folland—abc	John Flynn—mbs
News, Big Ten—mbs	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Choralliers—nbc
Earlyworm—nbc	Long Ranger—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
5:45 Pay, To Be Married—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—nbc
6:00 Ed, Bill, Hickock—nbc	In The Mood—nbc
News—nbc	Best of All—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Corliss Archer—nbc
Sports—mbs	Henry Taylor—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc	Top Secret Files—mbs
News—nbc	America's Music Hall—abc
News—mbs	Talent Scouts—nbc
6:30 News—nbc	Voice of Firestone—abc
Rosemary Clooney—nbc	Broadway Cop—mbs
News—nbc	Telephone Hour—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Perry Como—nbc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	Jinx, The Car Hop—nbc
Lowell Thomas—nbc	News, Edward Arnold—mbs
Bill Stern—nbc	Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
7:00 Nation's Business—nbc	Newsreel—nbc
Eddie Fisher—nbc	Band of America—nbc
John W. Vandercook—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs	Reporters' Round-up—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc	Variety and News all stations

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	(6) Capt. Video
(6) Valiant Lady	(10) Western Roundup
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News	(6) Magical Moments
12:15 (6) News	6:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(10) Love of Life	(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Purple Sage Riders	(10) Laurel & Hardy
(10) Search For Tomorrow	(4) Meatin' Time
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	6:45 (10) Weather: Sports
1:00 (10) Portia Faces Life	6:50 (4) News
(10) Touring The Town	7:00 (10) Playhouse
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart	7:05 (6) Ohio Story
(10) Six in Cooking	(6) News
1:30 (10) Welcome Travelers	7:20 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(4) Uncle Bud	(6) Cavalcade of America
(6) Robert & Lewis	7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Kitchen Fair	(10) Jo Stafford
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	(4) Milton Berle
(6) Circus	(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) House Party	(10) Danger
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(6) Beulah
(10) The Big Payoff	(10) Halls of Ivy
3:15 (10) Golden Windows	8:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
3:30 (4) One Man's Family	(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
(6) Paul Dixon Show	(10) Meet Millie
(10) Bob Crosby	9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe	(10) I Led 3 Lives
4:00 (6) Hawkins Falls	(4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Don Williams Show	10:00 (4) Life With Father
(10) Brighter Day	10:30 (4) Racket Squad
4:15 (4) First Love	(10) See It Now
(10) Secret Storm	11:00 (4) 3-City Final
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney	(6) News: Sports
(10) On Your Account	(10) News
4:45 (4) Modern Romances	11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Pinky Lee Show	(6) Theatre
5:00 (6) Davey Jones Show	11:30 (4) Tales of Tomorrow
(10) Wandragon	(4) Tonight
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran	11:45 (10) Playhouse
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody	

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Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
News, Sports—nbc	Dixieland Limited—nbc
News, Myles Folland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—nbc
News, Big Ten—mbs	Sports—nbc
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Dinner Date—nbc
Earlyworm—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc	Choralliers—nbc
5:45 Pay, To Be Married—nbc	Silver Eagle—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
6:00 Ed, Bill, Hickock—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
News—nbc	Edward R. Murrow—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Eddie Fisher—nbc
Sports—mbs	People Are Funny—nbc
6:15 Sports—nbc	Stop The Music—nbc
News—nbc	Hall of Hits—nbc
News—mbs	Sgt. Preston—nbc
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	Dragnet—nbc
Tops In Tunes—nbc	John Steel Adventure—mbs
News—nbc	Jinx, The Car Hop—nbc
Big Ten—mbs	Radio Theatre—nbc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	News, Treasury Agent—mbs
Lowell Thomas—nbc	Mr. & Mrs. North—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc	Amos 'n' Andy—nbc
7:00 Maf. On The Go—nbc	For News—mbs
Eddie Fisher—nbc	News—nbc
John W. Vandercook—nbc	10:00 Variety & News all stations

Circleville High School Reveals Honor Roll Students List

List Includes First 6 Weeks Of Class Work

Scholastic Honors Given 82 Students In Grading Period

Honor roll students for the first six weeks of the 1954-55 term in Circleville High School have been revealed by city superintendent George Hartman.

The list, which includes students whose average is better than 3.0, shows a total of 82 names. Of these, 25 are 9th graders; 22 are 10th graders; 19 are 11th graders; and 16 are seniors.

Grades appear in ():

4.0 Average
Barbara Allen (9), Carol Barnes (9), Flo Goldschmidt (9), Jo Goldschmidt (9), Sharon Hedges (9), Phyllis McFee (9), Ellis Couch (9), Carol Ann Johnson (10), Patricia Lutz (10), Marlene Miller (10), Gail Dunlap (12), Anne Glass (12), Dianne Mason (12).

3.8 Average
Charlene Bass (9), Betty Lee Leist (9), Barbara Samuel (9), Joseph Caldwell (10), Janice Vanhoose (10), Fontaine Epler (11).

3.77 Average
David Hutzelman (9), Frieda Mader (9), Anne Adkins (10), Carolyn Ferguson (10), Weta Mae Leist (12).

3.75 Average
Martha Streber (10), Rosalind Wicker (10), Jane Glitt (11), Margie Magill (12), Elizabeth Musser (12), Lura Purdin (12), Anne Stocklen (12).

3.7 Average
Anne Steele (8), Lois Wittich (9).

3.66 Average
Jerry Parish (9), Mary Walker (11), Raymond McFee (12).

3.63 Average
Austin Laughlin (9).

3.55 Average
Dorothy Boggs (9), Minnie Goff (10), Patsy Smith (10), Ronald Stucker (10), Delores Valentine (10), Martha Jane Lowery (11), Donna Mitchell (11), June Wilkinson (11), Mary Wilson (11).

3.5 Average
Lois Walters (9), Thomas Krinn (10), Elaine Woodward (10), Sally Clifton (11), George Kerr (11), Jo Ann Merriman (11), Mary Jo Smith (11), Mary Ann McClure (12), Larry Wing (12).

3.44 Average
Marilyn Barthelmas (9), Carolyn Callahan (9), Jean Overly (10), Ethel Turner (10), Carole Bass (11), Barbara Valentine (11).

3.42 Average
Beverly Thornton (12).

3.4 Average
Karen Ayers (9), Linda Stockman (9), Bonnie Thomas (9).

3.33 Average
Eldon Parcells (10), Nancy Barnhill (11), Judy Hurst (11), Elaine Burkhardt (12).

3.25 Average
Charles Montgomery (11), Walter Sieverts (11), Beverly Elsea (12), Jane Wallace (12).

3.22 Average
Peggy Ball (10), Carolyn Bell (10), Nancy Byrd (10), Judy Horine (11), Barbara Brown (12).

3.2 Average
Jerry Leist (9), Martha Ann Mayberry (9), Deborah Ridlon (9), Ned Wells (11).

Highwaymen Sought

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Police are offering \$700 for information which would trap bandits currently preying on motorists by night on West Germany's superhighways. The bandits, masked and armed with submachine guns, halt their victims by blocking traffic with a car.



WE ALL BELONG TO Christmas Club

WE'RE PAYING IN ADVANCE FOR OUR CHRISTMAS—AND NEVER EVEN FEELING IT!

Every member of your family should have a Christmas Club. Join for as little or as much as you wish. Bud and Sis—and mother and dad, too—will have money to hand next Christmas worth looking forward to!

There's A Christmas Club Plan For Everyone:

Weekly Payment for 50 weeks	Christmas Club Check for you
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\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

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Bob Moeller Sings In OSU Glee Club

Robert Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, of Circleville Route 4, is a member of the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club which appears in concert Saturday.

The OSU singing group will join with the University of Michigan Glee Club in a combined program on the Columbus campus. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. at the Ohio Union.

Professor J. Norman Staiger, director of the widely known voice OSU group, last year, when OSU travelled to Michigan, the two vocal groups drew an estimated 4,000 listeners.

Tip For Bellhop Hiked To \$100

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"Is that enough?" asked the little old lady of bellhop Mike McDonnell after handing him a tip of four \$1 bills. Mike, 55, who's been a bellhop for 30 years, thought it was plenty. "It's more than enough," he said. "You're very generous."

"He had just carried my luggage from my room in a hotel to a taxi cab outside."

But the lady wasn't satisfied. She took back the four \$1 bills and handed Mike another note.

"But, lady," he said, "that's a \$100 bill!"

"Yes, it is, and you may keep it," said the lady as she handed her tip.

\$40 Million U.S. Aid Plan Set Up

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The United States has allocated \$40 million to aid 500,000 refugees from Communist North Viet Nam, U. S. officials report.

Leland Barrows, local director of the program, said the figure includes an emergency allocation of \$10 million made by the Foreign Operations Administration.

About \$28 million will be used to finance the import of tractors, machines and other goods to assist the South Viet Nam economy. Another \$12 million was for relief supplies and transportation of the anti-Reds from the North.

4 Million Said 'Problem Drinkers'

DALLAS (AP)—There are nearly four million "problem drinkers" in the United States, says Dr. Duke McCall, president of the National Temperance League, Inc.

He told some 200 persons opening the league's three-day convention yesterday that of that number, 750,000 are "true chronic alcoholics."

McCall is president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Robert Frost Due

CINCINNATI (AP)—Poet Robert Frost will be given an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Cincinnati tonight. After the degree ceremonies, the 79-year-old New Englander will read some of his poetry.

Swedes See King

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, who has visited the United States and about a half dozen other nations so far this year, is still on the go. The Ethiopian monarch is due in Stockholm today for a two-day stay. He is to go to Switzerland Nov. 25.

There are more miles of navigable river water in Kentucky than in any other state.

Ohio Auto Inspection Law Sought

AKRON (AP)—The move for a state law requiring compulsory inspection of automobiles in Ohio is gaining popularity.

There is an excellent chance such a law, once passed by the Ohio General Assembly but vetoed by Gov. Frank Lausche, will be approved next year.

Compulsory automobile inspection is more popular among members of the Ohio Legislature now than ever before, according to a Beacon Journal survey of the 100 assemblymen on 15 state issues.

Fifty-eight per cent of the legislators replied to the poll questions.

Eighty-nine per cent of those who answered want rigid automobile inspection, and only six per cent oppose such a law. Five per cent are undecided.

At least five attempts have been made to get a compulsory auto inspection bill through the Legislature. Once this bill got to the governor's office. Other times it was beaten on the floor of the Senate and the House because the lawmakers failed to agree on an inspection fee and procedure for compelling motorists to get their cars checked.

Some members who voted previously against inspection have changed their minds, they said, because of the "alarming number of auto deaths caused by traffic mishaps."

Strongest proponents for this law are Kline Roberts and Samuel Vine, Columbus Republicans, who introduced a compulsory auto inspection bill last year and intend to have one ready next year when the Ohio Legislature convenes.

Top Discovers Self Handcuffed

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Patrolman Richard Voight, 35, caught a man breaking into a motorcycle shop early yesterday.

He handcuffed him, but as he started walking away someone turned off the lights and slugged him.

When he regained consciousness he found his handcuffs and keys missing. Apparently an accomplice had been hiding nearby.

State Farm Planned

HONG KONG (AP)—From China, traditionally a land of small farms, comes word that a state farm of 67,500 acres is to be established in the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang. The Red China News Agency said the farm will have Russian equipment.

Arizona was the last state to be admitted to the Union.

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NORGE TIME-LINE AUTOMATIC WASHER

You'll look far and wide and never find as efficient a washer as this new Norge at the price! Just check these exclusive features:

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Pistol In Home Kills Boy, 12

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy shot and killed himself near here yesterday when he accidentally discharged a pistol while trying to put it away on a shelf.

Richard J. Hurley died in his mother's arms before a doctor could arrive.

State police said the boy had taken a loaded .38-caliber target pistol from a mantel. His mother, brother saw him and told him to put it back. As he was doing so, it went off. The bullet struck the boy in the stomach.

Wadsworth Fire Levels 4 Plants

WADSWORTH (AP)—Damage estimates reached \$500,000 today in the fire which wrecked four factories here Saturday night.

Fire Chief Charles Albers said he had not determined the cause of the blaze. The fire hit the Enjay Co., manufacturer of storm doors and windows, with loss estimated at \$300,000.

Wadsworth Lumber Co., \$90,000; C. W. Cope Machine Shop, \$1,500.

Rayburn Believes Ike Needs Help

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) says he will go to Washington tomorrow to talk with President Eisenhower about foreign policy.

The veteran Democrat, expected to be House speaker in the new Congress, said, "The President wants us to tell him how to get along in foreign affairs, and I'll have to admit that the President needs some help."

Dutch Eye Russia

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP)—A two-man mission representing 130 Dutch industries is leaving for Moscow Nov. 22 to try to promote increased trade between the Soviet

Union and the Netherlands in non-strategic goods.

Starlings Ousted

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than 1,200 starlings were killed yesterday as Cincinnati entered its third week of its war on the nuisances. Frank Wood, one of the leaders in the attack, said a decrease in the number of pests had been noted after each shooting spree.

Yanks Top Tourists

PARIS (AP)—The last time 278,492 American tourists saw Paris was this year. Americans again headed the list of visitors to the French capital. A government report shows 197,624 Britons next among those who have showed up so far in 1954.

Cardinal's Father Gets Own Insurance

ABINGTON, Mass. (AP)—William S. Spellman, father of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York, enjoys the rare experience today of collecting on his own life insurance.

Spellman, who is 96, has outlived the policy. Insurance experts say that happens to one person in 100,000.

Union Central Life Insurance Co.

Nehru Is Now 65

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru was 65 yesterday. His birthday was celebrated throughout most of India as "children's day." A party for some 50,000 youngsters was planned in New Delhi.

said the cardinal's father would be handed a check for several thousand dollars representing full payment on the policy.



CONFINED TO A WHEELCHAIR, Dr. Thomas Michiels, 31, is wed in Skokie, Ill., to Rhea Wallace, the widow of his hospital colleague who was fatally stricken with polio. The bride first met Dr. Michiels when she visited her husband in the hospital. Later, Dr. Michiels' wife died when his entire family contracted the dread disease. The physician and his son were left paralyzed from the waist down. Left to right are: Dr. Orville Straub, best man; the bride and groom; Mrs. Mary J. Ryan, maid of honor; Rev. Elmer Krug and an altar boy. (International)

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His Farm Loan Offers These Advantages:

1. Low interest rate for a long term.
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3. Permission to make extra payments in good years.
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years.
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan.
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Wilson Brothers

"Rangeland" \$5.95

As at ease in a Jaguar as it is on a horse.

That's "Rangeland" as we've had it tailored this season. The sketches show some of the new features that make this shirt refreshingly "different." And of course it's in Dan River's deservedly famous "Kasharoy" wrinkle-shed, color fast, shrinkless (1%) fabric—in beautiful muted pastel shades. Get one today in your exact neck size and sleeve length.

Wilson Brothers

Smart pleated sleeve, tapered cuff & shank buttons.

Inverted back pleat for easy comfort in action.

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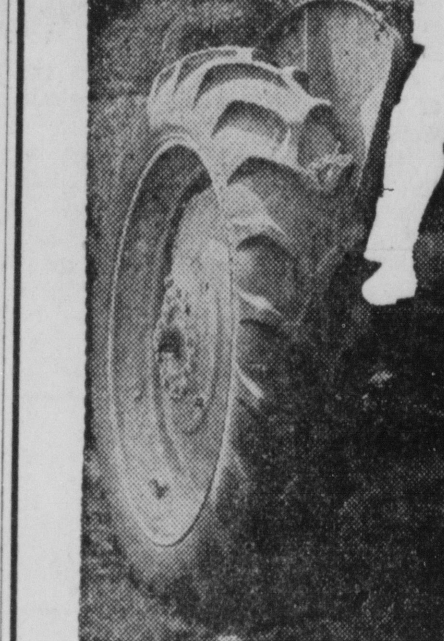
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said

Fair, Milder
Generally fair tonight. Low, 28-40. Tuesday rather cloudy. Slightly milder with chance of rain. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 25. At 8 a. m. today, 31. Year ago, high 66; low, 26.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Monday, November 15, 1954 7c Per Copy 71st Year—269

Mine Sealed As Efforts Fail To Rescue 15

Deadly Fumes Pour Out From West Virginia Coal Digging Area

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Beaten by deadly gas in their attempts to rescue 15 miners, or recover their bodies, mining men last night completed their grim task of walling up entrances of Mine No. 9.

One man was dead. Fifteen were missing and presumed dead.

The Jamison Coal Co. pit was rocked by a violent explosion Saturday. A little later, a second sent flames roaring from the ventilation shaft.

A third shook the tiny mining valley yesterday evening.

The job of sealing No. 9, in an effort to cut off the flow of air and smother a fire burning deep underground, was completed late last night. It will not be reopened until tests show the air inside is safe enough for rescue teams to enter. That might take weeks.

Also closed today was James Fork elementary school, only a few hundred yards down the valley from the mine entrance. Officials feared another explosion or escaping gas might endanger the children.

RESCUE CREWS worked their way almost a mile down the slope and into the passageways of No. 9 late Saturday. Deadly carbon monoxide fumes from the mine fire forced them back.

After three hours of conferences between company, state and federal mine bureau officials, the decision to seal was reached.

State Mines Chief Frank B. King, visibly moved, explained, "There is just nothing else we can do." He said the action would remove any slender hope that some

(Continued on Page Two)

Taking Tuck In Heart Told By Surgeons

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Taking a tuck inside the heart looks promising for overcoming one dangerous kind of heart trouble, three surgeons said today.

The tucking could narrow a heart valve which became too wide because of rheumatic fever, a big heart killer disease. The widened valve lets blood shoot backward into the heart instead of being sent through the body when the heart beats.

The tucking can narrow the valve ring to help the valve close tighter when the heart beats.

It is done by cutting away a wedge of the outer wall of the muscular wall of the heart. When this opening is pulled together by sewing, the inner wall of the heart is gathered together, to create a tuck or pleat which faces inward and closes over part of the faulty valve.

The heart-tuck method was described to the American College of Surgeons, opening a week-long clinical session here, by Doctors Elliott S. Hurwitz, Paul W. Hoffer and Ruthven Ferreria, of Montefiore Hospital, New York.

From successful tests on animals, the tucking method looks good for overcoming one kind of rheumatic heart valve trouble in humans, and is ready for trial in humans, Hurwitz said.

Untrained Pilot Makes Safe Trip

GLADSTONE, Mich. (AP)—An 18-year-old Gladstone boy yesterday stole a sleek plane and flew safely from Grand Rapids to Gladstone.

After landing the \$26,000 Beechcraft Bonanza on a small airstrip near here, Darryl Spaulding calmly said:

"I just wanted to get to Gladstone in a hurry."

Police said he readily admitted the unauthorized flight. They quoted him as saying he had no formal pilot training.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48 hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. 1.90 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.15. Normal rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 13.

Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 34.33. Normal rainfall for first ten months in this district: 30.58.



COMPLYING WITH a Washington news photographer's request for "action," Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wisconsin) (left) gets a laugh from Japanese Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida. Wiley is foreign relations committee chairman.

Overhaul Of Axle-Mile Tax Slated In Next Legislature

AKRON (AP)—Ohio's controversial axle-mile truck tax law is due for rugged overhauling by the Ohio Legislature next year.

But there is little chance the law will be repealed although the trucking industry is expected to ask the Legislature for repeal.

A survey by the Akron Beacon-Journal of the 169 members of the Legislature revealed that most members think the axle-mile tax has not yet been given a solid test.

It has been in effect a year and revenues from the tax haven't been what state officials anticipated. When the tax came before the Legislature, its proponents predicted it would produce about \$20,000,000 a year. It has brought in \$11,230,994 in its first 12 months of operation.

Nevertheless, legislators feel it should remain on the books for perhaps two more years.

SIXTY-THREE per cent of the legislators who answered the survey said they would vote for certain amendments that would help solve some of the truckers' problems. But they made it clear they would vote against repealing the tax.

Twenty-four per cent said they would hold out for outright repeal and 13 per cent are undecided.

Many members believe truckers have serious problems in the reciprocity arrangements between Ohio and other states. They hope the Legislature can help solve this problem in a manner that would help all concerned.

Several southern states are assessing Ohio trucks a special tax in retaliation against the Ohio axle-mile tax.

Rep. Roger Cloud of DeGraff and Rep. Robert L. Johnson of West

Burke Aides Ask Probe In Poll In Cincy

COLUMBUS (AP)—Aides of Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) asked Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today to look into alleged irregularities in Hamilton County voting.

Burke lost to Republican George H. Bender on the unofficial count.

Joseph P. Sullivan of Cleveland, Burke's campaign manager, and Timothy Hogan, Cincinnati attorney, handed Brown 15 affidavits in support of their claims.

They requested Brown to subpoena six unidentified witnesses for questioning on the basis of information in the affidavits.

Sullivan, Hogan and Democratic State Chairman Eugene Hanhart of Dover urged Brown to order the Hamilton County election board to recount the Nov. 2 ballots.

The board has refused a recount unless Burke forces post \$10 a precinct as required by law.

Brown held in abeyance the request to subpoena witnesses until after he had examined affidavits.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Bender held a lead of 6,539 votes over Burke in the Senate election on the basis of official returns from 85 of Ohio's 88 counties.

Bender's unofficial statewide lead in the Nov. 2 election count was 9,179.

Brown said Burke gained 3,015 votes in the official count from 85 counties and Bender 375.

Official figures still were lacking from Cuyahoga, Franklin and Darke Counties.

Doyle Is Elected To Head Judges

COLUMBUS (AP)—Harold B. Doyle of Youngstown was elected president of the Ohio State Common Pleas Court Judges Assn., at the group's annual meeting here over the weekend. Doyle succeeds Judge William D. Radcliff of Circleville.

Other officers elected were Judges Eugene R. McNeill of Van Wert, first vice president; Harry A. Hanna of Cleveland, second vice president; Dana F. Reynolds of Columbus, secretary-treasurer; and Clarence J. Crossland of Zanesville, sergeant-at-arms.

Sens. McCarthy, Watkins Tangle Anew During Probe

20 Contractors 'Blacklisted' By Government

Labor Secretary Says Builders 'Cheat' Own Workers On Projects

CINCINNATI (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell disclosed today the government has "blacklisted" in the last fiscal year 20 building contractors who "break down hard-earned labor standards, cheat their own workers and place fair bidders at a competitive disadvantage."

He said the number of cases was five times as large as for the whole 17-year period from 1935-52.

Contractors employed on government-financed jobs may be barred from federal projects for three years if they violate federal wage laws.

Mitchell told the 27th general convention of the AFL United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America that his department is taking "vigorous action" against violators.

He did not identify the blacklisted companies. However, he cited as general examples of wage law violators:

IN TEXAS, a contractor used experienced workers and paid them as carpenters' helpers and "junior helpers."

In New Mexico, crews at an Air Force base were working seven 8-hour days a week without overtime compensation.

At another New Mexico base, a contractor gave each employee a sheet of paper with his pay check showing "just how the juggling was done," Mitchell said. "We are now developing the case for criminal prosecution and blacklisting."

Meanwhile, President Maurice A. Hutcheson proposed that his AFL carpenters union amend its constitution to permit local unions to demand a non-Communist affidavit from questionable members.

The brotherhood, with 820,000 members, was blacklisted.

(Continued on Page Two)

Transpolar Plane Trips Get Underway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The airliner Royal Viking took off early today to inaugurate the first commercial transpolar passenger service between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The Scandinavian Airlines System's DC6B rose from fogbound International Airport at 12:05 a. m. with film actors Jean Hersholt and Walter Pidgeon, public officials and two dozen newsmen aboard.

Shortly before the takeoff, actress Cyd Charisse christened the Royal Viking with the traditional champagne bottle. A reception and dinner honored the passengers earlier in the evening.

At 8:10 p. m. today, a similar plane (and likewise loaded with newsmen and dignitaries) will leave Copenhagen headed west.

The eastbound plane's flying time, for the 5,800-mile "short course" is 22 hours. But the westbound craft, due to prevailing westerly winds, will be in the air about 25 hours.

It is due in Los Angeles Tuesday. There is, incidentally, a nine-hour time differential between Denmark and the Pacific Coast.

Six exploratory flights by SAS established the practicability of the flight, which stops only at Winnipeg in Canada and Blue West 8, an airfield on Greenland. What military significance this transpolar route has no one has yet said, but undoubtedly it has some.

Ohio Girl's Eyes To Assist Blind

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two persons living in darkness will receive the eyes of a girl crippled all her 12 years.

Marianne Brothers died yesterday from a lifelong brain injury. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brothers of suburban Reading, donated the eyes to the Manhattan Eye & Ear Hospital of New York. It will select the recipients.

Marianne was an only child.

Nationalist China's Press Urges Retaliation At Reds

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's press today demanded prompt retaliation for the sinking of the 1,800-ton Nationalist destroyer escort Taiping by four Red Chinese torpedo boats.

The Taiping, a former U. S. warship transferred to the Nationalists in 1946, sank with guns blazing 215 miles north of Formosa at dawn Sunday. Twenty-eight of her 180-man crew are missing. A rescue ship picked up the others.

No Americans were believed to have been aboard.

The sinking, Red China's biggest naval victory in the long battle with Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, marked the Communists' first use of torpedo boats and was interpreted here as a stark warning of stronger Red measures to come.

In Taipei, top Nationalist officers conferred for hours on the incident. But there was nothing to confirm an afternoon newspaper report that "momentous decisions" had been made.

The same newspaper said flatly, but without confirmation, that plans are shaping up for massive retaliation.

An official newspaper, the Chung Hui Daily News, asserted that Soviet Russia is to blame for the sinking.

Russia, the newspaper said, turned over more than 40 torpedo boats to the Chinese Reds at Tsingtao, a North China port, several months ago.

Reports on the sinking of the Taiping, formerly the USS Decker, were fragmentary. Pieced together they gave this picture:

The Taiping was on patrol, conveying a supply junk from the Nationalist-held Tachen Islands, 30 miles off the coast of Chekiang province, to nearby Yushan.

Suddenly at 1:45 a. m., four torpedo boats appeared. One fired. The torpedo missed. So did several others. Later one hit amidships, well below the water line.

Policeman Tells Of Rumor Concerning Dr. Sheppard

CLEVELAND (AP)—A policeman testified today at the murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard that he once heard a rumor the osteopath was sterile.

Drenkhan, a cool, matter of fact type of police officer from Sheppard's suburb, Bay Village, was the first policeman to examine the Sheppard home the morning the osteopath's wife, Marilyn, was bludgeoned to death in her bed.

In the midst of cross examination by Defense Counsel William Corrigan, the attorney asked Drenkhan about a meeting of law enforcement officers held by Coroner Samuel R. Gerber shortly after the murder.

Corrigan wanted to know if Drenkhan heard Gerber say Sheppard was sterile.

"I heard that, but it was not Dr. Gerber," he replied.

"Who said it?" Corrigan persisted.

"It was a rumor," Drenkhan said. "We received some letters."

DRENKHAM ALSO said that he was unable to recall a statement that Dr. Sheppard killed his wife because she was pregnant. She had been pregnant about four months when she was killed.

Corrigan was cross examining Drenkhan for the second day, seeking to shake his story that so

Springfield Ends Hunt For Woman

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Clark County Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman says he will not continue the search for 26-year-old Mrs. Jessie Fox, object of a hunt by some 500 volunteers yesterday.

The searchers, mostly volunteer firemen, scoured an area of about 30 square miles of rolling wooded country from South Charleston to Cedarville without finding a trace of the mother of five children. She has been missing from her South Charleston home since Saturday.

Shuman said Mrs. Fox may be an amnesia victim. She has been under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder, he added.

Ohio Lawyers Eye Appointments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 8,200 members of the Ohio State Bar Assn. will consider a proposal to change appellate and supreme court judgeships from elective to appointive offices.

Joseph B. Miller, association secretary-treasurer, said the group's council of delegates agreed to refer the question to the full membership. No date was set for submission of the question.

Under the proposal, a nominating commission would establish lists for the governor to choose from in filling vacancies. A change in Ohio's Constitution would be necessary to effect the change.

Society Chief Dies

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Mrs. Frances Torkelson, 68, head of the Royal Neighbors of America, women's insurance society, died yesterday.

She rushed up and found little John Klein wounded. The bullet had hit him between the two lower left ribs.

The older brother, Douglas, said he found the rifle in the attic of the house and loaded it with a cartridge from a dresser drawer.

After he loaded the gun, it "just went off," he told police.

Ohio Cleric Named

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Rev. George G. Schurtz of Newcomers-town, Ohio, was elected national chaplain of Veterans of World War I at a convention Saturday.

Joe Labels Utah Solon As 'Derelict'

Westerner Declares Wisconsinite Seeks Only To 'Hang' Someone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy accused Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) today of being "derelict in his duty" in saying he didn't know if anyone was at fault in the Peress case. Watkins fired back: "I don't believe you can ever be satisfied unless you can find somebody who could be shot or hung."

The two big figures in the McCarthy censure row confronted one another at a suddenly called hearing of McCarthy's investigations subcommittee.

McCarthy said he scheduled it to find out whether Watkins could throw any light on who was responsible for the promotion and honorable discharge of Maj. Irving Peress, an Army dentist whom McCarthy calls a Fifth Amendment Communist.

Watkins told the Wisconsin senator the way to fix the responsibility was to question 30 Army officers whose names were submitted to McCarthy last June by Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Watkins said Stevens had advised that the list included all officers involved in the Peress case.

IN A HEARING spattered with sharp words and caustic phrases, Watkins refused to be budged from his position that perhaps no one was "criminally culpable" for the Peress matter.

Watkins said the Senate Internal Security subcommittee of which he is a member could undertake to nail down those "responsible" for the honorable discharge.

But if it did, he said, "I never could find out to satisfy you unless you could find some one who could be shot and hung."

McCarthy said it was "no laughing matter."

(Continued on Page Two)

Naguib Gets Boot From Egypt Junta

CAIRO (AP)—Maj. Gen. Mohamed Naguib was in the political ascendant today after his ouster as Egypt's president by the ruling military junta. Premier Abdel Nasser, taking over as acting president, now holds undisputed power.

Naguib, popular hero of the 1952 revolution against ex-King Farouk, was charged with being implicated in a recent unsuccessful plot by the fanatic Moslem Brotherhood to assassinate Nasser.

A long rivalry between the two soldier-politicians had flared into an open struggle for power last spring. Nasser emerged then as the nation's strongman ruler. Naguib became president.

He was unseated yesterday and placed under arrest in a government house outside Cairo without any major outbreak of violence.

The capital was calm today, but the atmosphere tense.

Two civilians were killed and two policemen seriously wounded in a clash early yesterday, before Naguib's ouster, in suburban Heliopolis. A government spokesman said the fighting occurred when police closed in on Youssef Talaat, fugitive leader of the Moslem Brotherhood's secret order, and his guards tried to clear the way for his escape, using machine guns and hand grenades.

The government said Talaat, taken into custody, confessed that Naguib had approved a brotherhood plot to kill Nasser.

Farmer Shoots Pair In Argument

NORWALK (AP)—A rifle-toting farmer, William Bell, 21, is in jail after an argument over the speed of his pickup truck ended with the shooting of two men.

In Memorial Hospital here, two Milan brothers-in-law—J. Blackburn, 30, in critical condition with a stomach wound; and Davis, 22, shot.

Sheriff Harry B. three started quarrel about how fast the car could go in second gear after Bell started after Bell's away and landed in other two men caught.

New Typhoon Seen

MANILA (AP)—A vicious late-season typhoon bore down on the Philippines tonight, just a week after another lashed central Luzon, killing eight and leaving thousands homeless.

20 Contractors 'Blacklisted' By Government

(Continued from Page One)

members in 2,903 locals in the United States and Canada, is second in size only to the teamsters in the AFL.

"I believe local unions should be given the right to ask a member whose actions clearly arouse a suspicion of communistic leanings to sign an affidavit certifying that he is not a member of the Communist party," Hutcheson said. "Refusal to sign such an affidavit could then be construed as clear evidence of guilt."

SINCE 1926, the carpenters have barred Communists from membership in the union. Hutcheson said no union carpenter has been found to be a Red.

But he suggested the unions constitution needed to be strengthened to permit action against a few in the unions who may be disguised Communists. He said of the proposed affidavit:

"I would deem it an honor to sign one anywhere at anytime."

Radio-TV Log Made Correct

Every effort has been made to bring the radio-TV log, appearing in The Herald, up-to-date.

Weekly changes are received from Columbus broadcasting and telecasting stations. All corrections are made as soon as these arrive.

However, last minute changes do occur which come too late to be made. Therefore, the paper cannot be responsible for this type of correction.

Everything is being done to keep the log as nearly correct as possible. Therefore, we direct your attention to the radio-TV log which usually appears on the comic page.

Due to certain previous arrangements, the TV log begins at noon, although stations are on before that time. The radio portion starts at 5 p. m. and ends at 10 p. m. but stations are on the air both before and after those times.

Local Woman Hurt In 2-Car Accident

Mrs. Marie Goodman, of York St., is in "good" condition Monday following a two-car accident late last week.

The State Patrol in Columbus said a charge may be placed against Mrs. Goodman but nothing was very definite yet.

The accident took place on Route 23 at Shadysville Mrs. Goodman is accused of hitting another car from the rear.

Breakin Reported At Ashville House

Another breakin in the Ashville area was reported to the sheriff's office here.

Deputy Carl White investigated the complaint of William Sherman, of Ashville Route 1, who said his home was entered last Saturday or early Sunday.

Missing from the ransacked interior were four silver dollars and a shotgun. The gun was later found hidden under a bed.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (U.S.A.)—Sizable hog 19,000; market opened moderately active, later trade and close active, uneven; butchers 25-50 lower; hogs 25-50 lower; most choice 170-220 lbs 19.25-19.65; most choice 1 and 2 grades 19.50-19.65; most choice 220-250 lbs 18.75-19.25; most sows 400 lb and lighter 17.00-17.75; bulk 425-500 lb 15.00-17.00; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 22,000; saleable calves 600; slaughter steers slow; steady to 50 lower; most sales; heifers and cows about steady; bulls and vealers mainly steady; high choice to low prime steers 27.00-29.00; bulk good and choice steers 20.75-22.75; commercial to low good 17.00-20.50; most choice and prime heifers 24.50-26.00; most good to low choice heifers 20.00-24.50; commercial to low good 15.50-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 9.00-12.50; most canners and cutters 7.00-8.75; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.50; good to prime vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 7.00-10.00.

Saleable sheep 3,500; fairly active; woolled lambs steady to strong; yearlings and slaughter sheep steady; good to prime woolled lambs 18.00-20.00; a small package choice to prime 20.00; cull to low good 10.00-17.00; cull to choice slaughter sheep 4.50-6.00; yearlings unsold.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI

Cream, Regular41
Cream, Premium46
Eggs32
Butter36

POULTRY

Heavy Hens14
Light Hens10
Old Roosters10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up20
Roasts20

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn1.35
Wheat2.05
Barley1.00
Beans2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.A.)—Hogs—400; 25 cents lower; sows 25 cents lower; 180-220 lbs 20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.75; 240-260 lbs 19.25; 260-280 lbs 18.50; 280-300 lbs 18.00; 30-350 lbs 17.25; 350-400 lbs 16.75; 160-180 lbs 4.50; 140-160 lbs 17.50; 100-140 lbs sows 18.00; stags 12.00.

selling at auction, steady; choice and good commercial and good 13.00 down; cull.

BECKETT

119 lbs—light; steady; pretty choice 19.50; choice 17.25-19.50; good 14.25-17.25; cull 12.00 down sheep 8.25 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Do not your alms before men, to be seen of them.—Matt. 6:1. If you do you will lose the better part of a good deed. The higher reward is an eternal memory. Help people to help themselves and you multiply your gift astronomically.

Mrs. Margaret Brokaw of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Wayne Twp. school Friday November 19 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

John R. Rowe of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Fourth annual Thanksgiving dance under auspices of Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp will be held Wednesday evening Nov. 24 9:30 to 12:30 in the Memorial Hall.—ad.

Mrs. Albert Harris of 340 W. Huston St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Those interested in baton lessons, Phone 5093. Beverly Elsea.—ad.

Mrs. Mary M. Ebert of 510 E. Main St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be turkeys for your Thanksgiving feast when St. Joseph's Altar Society entertains at a card party, Tuesday evening November 16.—ad.

Donna Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Fossen of Tarlton was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a card party Saturday November 20 at Pickaway Twp. School. Sponsored by Pickaway Twp. Alumni starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Berdine Gifford of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A turkey supper will be served in the Ashville EUB Church, Friday, November 19. Start serving at 5:30.—ad.

Robert Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Don't forget the Hospital Guild's Bazaar at the Armory Friday November 19, 1 p. m.—9 p. m. for your Christmas shopping. Christmas decorations and bake goods.—ad.

Clarence England of 132 Logan St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Circleville high school Junior Class will present "Night of January 16th", Thursday and Friday nights Nov. 18 and 19 starting at 9 o'clock. Tickets for sale by class members. Reserve seats at Rexall Drugs starting Monday.—ad.

Betty Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Williamport, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Roy Chaffin and daughter of Kingston were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home at Kingston.

Hunters Face Top Risk On Opening Day

"Today, the opening day of hunting season will probably have more accidents than any other day in the field" an extension wildlife specialist at Ohio State University said Monday.

Robert Davis reminded hunters that 13 Ohioans were killed in hunting accidents during 1953. Another 13 will die this year unless hunters adopt safer hunting practices. Davis encouraged hunters to observe the rules of firearm safety, listed by the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee as follows:

Treat every gun as if it is loaded. Guns carried into camp or the home should be unloaded and taken down or have actions open. Guns always should be kept in their case until reaching the shooting area.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

BE SURE of your target before you pull the trigger and never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun. And never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.

Council Likely To Renew Talk On Scioto Plan

Plan To Establish One-Way Traffic Remains Snarled

One way? Which way? Or both ways instead?

How the traffic is going to be moving on N. Scioto St. between Main and High looks to be anybody's guess. And chances are the question is going to undergo a good bit more discussion in city council, possibly when the lawmakers meet again Tuesday night.

Council's second regular meeting of the month will be at the usual time and place—8 p. m. in city hall. A new ordinance which calls for one-way traffic on the N. Scioto St. stretch could turn out to be the main topic for discussion.

Mayor Bob Hedges, who vetoed the ordinance after receiving protests from businessmen and residents in the vicinity of Main and Scioto, has warned downtown merchants they should have paid closer attention to the ordinance when it was moving through council. It is possible he said, that the businessmen may have a representative or delegation at Tuesday night's meeting.

THE LAWMAKERS, when they passed the measure, indicated they would be willing to withdraw it if it stirred any serious degree of opposition. In discussing the mayor's veto action at the last session, however, the lawmakers disclosed they have various ideas in the way of possible modifications.

Considerable attention may also be centered Tuesday on an ordinance under which a pay raise would be given the clerk of city court. The measure would boost the monthly pay of Clerk Anne Caudill from \$200 up to \$225.

It will be a comeback for the measure, which previously was defeated by a close vote on the third reading. The measure will be up for third reading again Tuesday night, unchanged from its previous form.

Another item under the heading of old business still to be decided is the proposal to make the corner of Washington and Ohio streets a four-way stop. The lawmakers at their last meeting voted to give the matter further study.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LEWIS SHARPE
Lewis J. Sharpe of 142 Park Pl. died at 11:25 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Sharpe, a tour foreman at the Container Corporation, was born Nov. 24, 1896 in Newcastle, Ind. He was a son of Elbert and Mable Henderson Sharpe. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving him are his wife, Cecal Gorrard Sharpe; a son, Harold of Williamsport; a brother, Elbert Sharpe Jr. of North Hollywood, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Nola Sheppard of North Hollywood, Cal., and Mrs. Helen Kellum of Fortville, Ind.; and two grandchildren, Linda and Gary Sharpe.

Brief funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating.

Following the services, the body will be taken to the Smith Funeral Home at Carmel, Ind., where additional services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Union Chapel Cemetery, Carmel, Ind.

Friends may call in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MISS OLLIE CLARK

Ollie M. Clark died at 7:20 a. m. Monday in her residence at 155 E. High St. following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the residence with the Rev. Alonzo Hill officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the Mader chapel from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday and in the residence from 4 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

CLARENCE A. SWOYER

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Columbus for "Doc" Swoyer, a native of Ashville.

Swoyer died Saturday afternoon in his sleep at his Columbus home. He was 70 years old and had retired from telephone company work five years ago. He was information assistant.

Survivors include: his wife, Ethel; two daughters, Mrs. Peter Young, of Ashville, and Mrs. Jason Hamill, of Columbus; three grandsons; two brothers, the Rev. G. E. Swoyer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John Swoyer, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Ashville.

Mr. Swoyer was a member of the Franklin County Historical Society, having served on the board of trustees. He was active in the Telephone Pioneers of America and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, in Columbus, where he was a member. Burial will be in Green Lawn Cemetery. The family requests omission of flowers.

Friends may call at the A. K.



MARY KOSLOSKI, 5, the 1955 March of Dimes Poster Girl, gets some advice on dressing dolls from her older sister, Sally, 10, as they play in the backyard of their Collierville, Tenn. home. Mary, who was stricken with polio when five months old, has been encouraged to take as vigorous a part as possible in home life despite the crutches and braces upon which she has been dependent. (International)

District's Farm Groups Gather To Laud Record Of Larry Best

By GRACE SCHELB
Herald Staff Writer

Approximately 325 members of Pickaway County's agricultural organizations gathered in the Fairgrounds Coliseum to honor Larry Best, former County agent who was recently promoted in extension work.

Best, who has been made supervisor for the 22 counties comprising the Northwest District of Ohio, and his family were guests of honor at a fish fry and program sponsored Saturday night by 16 county groups.

An informal dinner for the gathering was prepared by James Hooks, Ray Hooks and Harry Keller of Williamsport.

George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, was master of ceremonies for the program which followed the dinner. Invocation was given by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, pastor of the Circleville Evangelical United Brethren church.

MRS. RALPH DUNKLE, a 4-H club advisor, led the group in singing at the opening of the program. A short film on the Christian Rural Overseas Program was presented by Marion Kroetz and Cornell Copeland.

Following an accordion duet by Weta Mae and Betty Lou Leist, Russ Palm gave a brief and laudatory outline on the life and accomplishments of Best during his eight and one-half years as agent of Pickaway County.

Announcement also was made during the program that Marion Kroetz, who has been serving as assistant county agent since June 29, will leave for the armed services in December.

Prof. W. B. Wood, state director of the extension service, gave a short address and introduced the following state officials.

George Crane, assistant state director in charge of finance; Guy Dowdy, state supervisor of extension; W. W. Brownfield, district supervisor of Southeast Ohio, and

Pennsy Quakers Try Racial Test

TREVOSE, Pa. (U.S.A.)—A white research engineer and a Negro machine operator today settled down as next-door neighbors in an experiment in interracial living in a corner of booming Bucks County.

Planned specifically by a group of Quakers as "a true picture of democracy in action," their two newly occupied ranch-type homes are the forerunner of a 140-home community. George and Eunice Grier shook hands with their new neighbors, Charles and Victoria Henry, the first Negro couple to purchase one of the 20,000 new homes in the county.

Death Correction

A correction concerning the death of Mrs. William Reed includes the following: Pearl Ellis is a surviving son; there are seven children plus seven step-children; and the first name of Mrs. O'Rourke is Nora, not Orna.

Graumlich and Son Funeral Home open tomorrow Tuesday.

ANNA INIS HOOVER BENEDICT

Mrs. Anna Benedict died Sunday morning at White Cross Hospital in Columbus at the age of 66.

She was born in Pickaway County on Feb. 20, 1888. Her parents were William C. and Jennie M. Ward Hoover.

Her husband James died in 1949 and her survivors include the following: her mother, Mrs. Samantha Ward Hoover, of Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Willard Barch, of Lockbourne; two brothers, Clyde and Russell Hoover, of Ashville; and a nephew, Richard Hoover, of Ashville.

Mrs. Benedict was a member of the Ashville Lutheran Church. She was also a member of the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Funeral services will be held at the Barch residence on Wednesday at 10 a. m. with the Rev. W. W. Stuber officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery at the direction of the Bastian Funeral Home, of Ashville.

Friends may call anytime.

Joe Labels Utah Solon As 'Derelict'

Continued From Page One

ing matter" when "secret masters in the military" cover up for Communists.

Watkins said: "I was not laughing and the record and the picture will show."

"I should perhaps be censured for what I am about to say," McCarthy told Watkins. "But a senator who represents the great state of Utah who comes here and says he does not know if some one ought to be blamed for promoting a man who owes allegiance to a foreign country, a traitor to his country . . . such a senator certainly is derelict in his duty and that is putting it very mildly."

A one-hour delay in opening the hearing pushed the subcommittee session to within an hour of the meeting of the Senate itself. There Watkins planned to reply to McCarthy's charge that Watkins' six-man bipartisan committee served as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party in handling the censure charges.

MCCARTHY ALSO said of the Watkins group, in a speech which he never delivered but gave to newsmen and inserted in the Congressional Record, that the committee had done "the work of the Communist party" and had "imitated Communist methods."

Such attacks apparently were causing rougher going for senators trying to work out a compromise on the censure proposal. Efforts were underway over the weekend to find a toned down substitute which McCarthy and a Senate majority would agree to, but leaders said prospects were poor.

DICK HUFFINES, South Central Angus Breeders Association; Joe Peters, Pickaway County Hereford Association; Hoyt Timmons, Pomona and Subordinate granges; 4-H clubs, Ray Carpenter, Deer Creek Township Farm Bureau Council, Charles Rose; Future Farmers of Monroe, Bob List, and Farm and Home councils, Cornell Copeland.

Gifts also were presented by T. M. Glick, representing the Farm Bureau; Forest Brown, representing the Pickaway County Livestock Co-op; Don Archer, representing The Soil Conservation Service, the Holstein Association, The General Advisory Committee, The D. S. U.,

the Home Demonstration Council, and the A. S. C.; Jerry Hapner, representing the Farm Bureau Co-op and Marion Kroetz, for the Extension Service.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the event included: Forest Brown, Don Archer, Joe Peters, Hoyt Timmons, Herb Snyder, Wayne Luckhart, Russel Palm, Cornell Copeland, Marion Kroetz, and Jerry Hapner.



IT DID NOT TAKE LONG for Rin Tin Tin and chimpanzee Nealy to become friends after a hasty introduction on a TV-movie set in Hollywood, Calif. The animal performers show their mutual affection in a rather primitive, but approved manner. (International)

Showing Of 1955 Chryslers Features Music Plus Prizes

Music and prizes will feature the showing of the 1955 Chrysler at "Wes" Edstrom Motors on E. Main St. starting Wednesday.

The music will be furnished Friday and Saturday by Warren Leist at the Hammond organ. The music will be heard in the afternoon and evening.

A drawing will be held Saturday night at 9 p. m. for the following prizes: a 52-piece set of sterling silver; two table lamps and tires and tubes. Winners need not be present at the drawing, Edstrom reminded.

At a recent used car sale Edstrom held, to clear the way for the new cars, he reports he had three times as many inquiries as he had cars.

The 1955 Chryslers are totally new with a fresh concept of styling that initiates a trend in automotive design. Chrysler stylists have created a slim, vigorous motor car with a power of attraction that matches its power of action.

Two V-8 engines—a more powerful 250-horsepower FirePower V-8 in the New Yorker Deluxe and an entirely new 188-horsepower Spitfire V-8 in the Windsor Deluxe—offer new performance. Fully-automatic Power-Flite transmission, new Power-Flite range selector on the dash, full-time coaxial power steering, a new double-width-pedal power brake, rigid frame and new suspension, and many other chassis improvements are offered.

Both the Windsor Deluxe and New Yorker Deluxe have wheel-

New Citizens

WERNER TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Werner of 416 E. Union St. are parents of twin daughters, born at 6:25 and 6:30 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHORT

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Short of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 8:44 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Hunting On Sunday Brings Fine Result To Local Resident

A local resident who just could not seem to wait was cited for hunting on Sunday.

Elza Adams, 48, of Circleville, was fined \$15 and costs in city court Monday. Clarence Francis, Pickaway County Games Protector made the arrest.

Other cases brought before the court's attention included the following:

Elbert E. Moore, 35, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

James Deaver, 23, of Sonora; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Robert Waggoner, 35, of Blacklick; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Bruce W. Porter, 24, of Irontown; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Dale P. Andrew, 43, of Morgantown, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance; arrested by Greene.

Alfred Kowal, 30, of Monongahela, Pa.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Greene.

Forna McGill, 42, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Chester L. Wing, 34, of Toledo; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Thomas E. Horne, 20, of Portsmouth; \$20 and costs for speeding; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Gid Williamson, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Vestus W. Sexton, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Larry C. Sheets, 18, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Gates.

Ernest R. Waddle, 24, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Jackets And Coats Added By Deputies

Sheriff's deputies here will soon sport new waist-length jackets and Navy-type "pea coats."

The jackets, similar to the "Eisenhower jackets" of World War II, are on order now. Deputies were being measured for them Monday.

The jackets are dyed to match the dark shirts of the uniform the deputies wear. They have a pleated "action back" to allow freedom of movement.

The coats are three-quarter length and are approximately the same color gray as the Stetson hats. They will be used mainly for traffic duty when the deputies have to be out for long periods of time.

Chakares Theatre GRAND

Circleville, O.

Now-Tues.

Relax! Enjoy A Movie—The Happiest Musical Comedy Of The Year . . .

M-G-M fresh-as-a-daisy

MUSICAL

in

CINEMASCOPE

and Blushing Color!

SEVEN BRIDES

FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

STARRING JANE POWELL HOWARD KEEL

Late News "Bugs Bunny" Cartoon "Thieving Magpies" Short

Coming Sunday

Woman's World

CINEMASCOPE

Phone 9508

Mine Sealed As Efforts Fail To Rescue 15

(Continued from Page One)

of the men might still be alive. Miners began walling up the five openings with the approval of John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief. Lewis, who spent two hours at the scene yesterday, said the sealing appeared to be the only course.

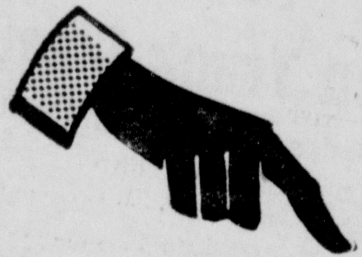
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

**REGISTER FOR
FREE GIFTS**

**NOTHING TO BUY! COME
IN AND REGISTER**

Announcing Chrysler and Plymouth for

"Glow With Beauty"



1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe Features New V-8 Engine



The completely new 1955 Chrysler Windsor Deluxe offers new exterior and interior color combinations, high styling and a completely new 188-horsepower V-8 engine for top performance. In addition to the six-passenger sedan shown, models include the Nassau hardtop coupe, New-

port hardtop, convertible and Town and Country wagon on a 126-inch wheelbase. Windsor Deluxe interiors in thirty-three color combinations, feature dramatic new shades that harmonize with or match exterior colors.

The Forward Look For

1955

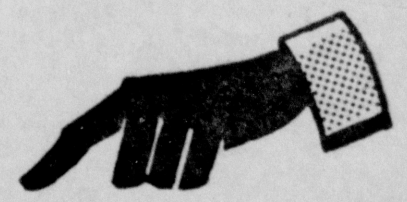
Featuring

Organ Music

Afternoon and
Evening

Friday and Saturday

"... Alive With Power"



New Bigger Plymouth



Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere 4-door sedan.

NOVEMBER

17, 18, 19, 20

**OPEN
EVENINGS**

FREE GIFTS!

- 52-Piece Holmes and Edwards Inlaid Silverplate

On Display At L. M. Butch Co.

- Table Lamps

On Display At C. J. Schneider Furniture

- Tires and Tubes

You Must Register To Win

**OPEN
EVENINGS**

DRAWING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 9:00 p. m.

You Need Not Be Present
To Win! Just Register

New Bigger Plymouth



Plymouth's completely new 1955 cars are lower, wider and more than 10 inches longer than previous models. With either a PowerFlow Six or Hy-Fire V-8 engine, they are the most powerful cars Plymouth has ever built. They are available with a full range of automatic and power-assist devices, including electric window lifts and power front seat adjustment. Pictured here is the Belvedere sport coupe.

"WES"

150 E. MAIN ST.

EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

PHONE 321

HEADING FOR LAST ROUNDUP?

New Scientific Pen-Feeding Methods May Unhorse Old West's Cowpunchers



Instead of swinging aboard a trusty cowpony, many modern cowhands now climb aboard a tractor—like this one towing a feed box to the troughs. Ranchman McMicken is at the right.

By REX STANLEY

Central Press Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Any dyed-in-the-sombrero cowboy can tell you: the Old West ain't what it used to be. However, now the worst has happened.

The oldest traditions of the range—ridin' and ropin'—may take the one-way trail of the six-shooter. Real cowhands may be shorn of their saddles and lariats.

It is all because the cattle business is becoming scientific. In the future, there may be no call for a cowboy to ride and rope with the herd in the wide-open spaces. Now, they are bringing the grass to the heifers and steers.

It doesn't take a top hand to see are working with a new-fangled idea—keep the cattle in pens, cut the grass from the range, and carry it to them. They get fatter quicker this way.

It's the end of traditions, however. Instead of a bronc, modern cowboys climb on a tractor. Instead of a lasso, they swing a pitchfork.

Close to 1,500 ranchers in the 11 western states can't be wrong. They're using the new "no-pasture" feeding method, and raising twice as much beef as they did with cattle grazing on the range. A typical comparison test was conducted by Goodyear ranches, on the desert near Phoenix.

TWO IDENTICAL groups of long-yearlings (16-17 months) cattle were tested, one group grazing, the other being fed "cafeteria style" by horseless cow-waddies. The grazing cattle gained 1.2 pounds a day during a six-month period, but the pen-fed cattle put on 1.9 pounds a day. And they were worth about \$40 apiece more, too.

"Faster pounds mean that our money isn't tied up as long. And now we recover all of the grass

Hal Boyle Says:

Stranger To Quiet Present

PA, Belgium (P)—When you return in peacetime to a place you knew 10 years before in war, there is often a big emotional let-down.

The small landmarks you thought you'd never forget can no longer be found. The landscape looks different. The people seem different, too. They often do not want to be reminded of the past, and you have an uneasy feeling of being lost in time. You are a stranger to the quiet present, a phantom echo from a noisy previous period better forgotten.

But it wasn't that way at all coming back for a luncheon at the Hotel du Portugal here, which 10 years ago was home to some 40 or 50 war correspondents of the American 1st Army.

Mrs. Maria Thonart, widowed owner of the hotel and her son, Robert, gave me a warm welcome. So did Alice, the chambermaid, whose boast for 25 years has been she never lost a shirt.

"Things have improved and now the world has come again to us," said Mrs. Thonart. "Life

has resumed. We are normal again."

Pa, now back to its prewar population of 9,000, is one of Europe's most famous watering places. Members of nobility, including Peter the Great and Charles II of England, over the centuries came here to enjoy its bath and mineral springs. It was from here that the Kaiser Wilhelm fled to Doorn at the end of World War I.

And when the American 1st Army came here in September 1944 it promptly moved into the old German headquarters in the Hotel Britannique. The correspondents then took over the Hotel du Portugal and gay and sad times we had there. It is the best remembered press center of the European campaign.

The weather was grim; the battles were grimmer. Several correspondents were killed in action during our stay here, several wounded. The hardships were many, but it was a time of tremendous vitality. The possibility that a sudden break might lead

to a quick end to the war gave each daily trip to the front an air of expectancy.

After writing their dispatches, the correspondents usually celebrated the evenings in a big double room, Chambre Six. Decorated with an enormous captured Nazi flag, it soon became a hangout for generals, visiting celebrities and Red Cross girls as well as newspapermen. Some of the greatest campaigns of the winter were fought out in Chambre Six or at least begun there—campaigns Adolf Hitler never even heard of.

Mrs. Thonart, recalling the varied history of Chambre Six then invited me to go up to the second floor for a look at it.

I opened the door, and a silence loud with the echoes of a vanished time flooded over me. The red decor of the room had been retained, but a bathroom had been added, cutting the chamber almost in half. There was no Nazi flag on the wall, although I looked—half expecting it would be there.

When I came back down the stairs, Mrs. Thonart looked up with a gentle smile, and said: "Chambre Six—it is different?"

"Yes, it is different." He mentioned some of the personalities at our press center, including Marlene Dietrich and Ernest Hemingway. Of the dead we did not speak aloud, nor had we need to. But suddenly, caught by her own memories, Mrs. Thonart began to weep.

When it was time to go, she poured us an aperitif, and said "They were the best days of a bad time."

Her son, Robert, said something else that added a welcome footnote to the wartime history of Chambre Six and the responsibility shown by footloose gentlemen of the press.

"The correspondents were here for months," he said. "and during that stay only one man left without paying his bill."

The Colosseum in Rome is considered the world's most famous "ruins."



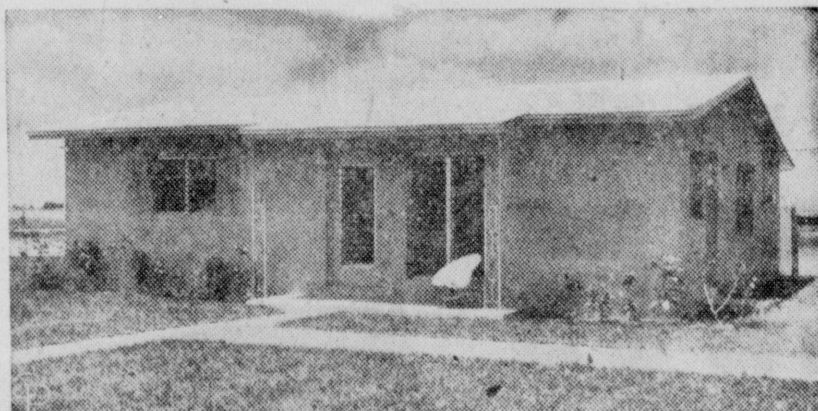
MRS. JOSEPHINE DANMORE (right) slips a drink happily in a Chicago hospital, oblivious of the excitement caused by the combined weight of her newborn twins (left), who checked in at a combined total of 18 pounds. Fifteen months ago, Mrs. Danmore presented her husband, Willard, with a son, Billy, who weighed in at birth at nine pounds, one ounce. The infants are reported in perfect shape. (International)

Famed Mt. Etna in Sicily has an elevation of 10,741 feet.

Grapes almost the size of golf balls grow in the wilds of Colombia.



SENATOR Eugene Millikin (R), Colorado, must be promoting a new men's style as he sits at the Dixon-Yates hearing in Washington as a member of the joint atomic energy committee. A handkerchief adorns his bald head. (International)



Two-bedroom "Mineola" will cost \$7,025, which includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance. Terms: \$150 down, \$49 a month.



Sliding patio doors bring outdoors into typical living room.

A NEW MIAMI SUBURB of 10,000 homes to be sold "at actual cost" is being built by Florida's largest mass-production home builder. The new town, to be called Coral City, will be the ninth largest community in the state. Ralph E. Stokols, Chicago industrialist privately financing the biggest building program in Florida's history, said the "at cost" policy is possible because there will be a fair profit from ownership of practically all the business property and the privately owned water and sewage companies in the city, as well as a profit on part of the land. Target date for completion is the end of 1955.

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ADM. LEWIS L. STRAUSS, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, tells a Congressional investigating committee in Washington that the proposed Dixon-Yates power contract does not necessarily guarantee a nine percent profit to private utilities involved. Under certain cost conditions, he said, the contractor might suffer a loss. The controversial issue concerns an agreement to supply private power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. (International)

Market Robbed

BOWLING GREEN (P)—Police today sought a lead in the \$12,000 theft from a Bowling Green supermarket, the Dixie Food Town, Saturday night. The money was in a small safe.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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213 LANCASTER PIKE

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If you believe there is
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3 out of 4 report IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT with Sohio Boron Supreme

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*Patent applied for U.S. Trademark registration applied for.

S. U. S. MERCHANT FLEET DOOMED?

Fear It Will Become Obsolete in Ten Years

By LEONARD J. SNYDER
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The U. S. shipbuilding industry is falling apart at the seams despite widespread knowledge that between 1962 and 1965 the bulk of our once proud merchant marine will become obsolete.

The administration and Congress are just as concerned about the plight of the ill-fated merchant fleet as the men who build and operate it, yet the problem of how to afford a buildup remains.

The Navy department and the Maritime Administration revealed after a point survey that the nation should have an active merchant marine of about 1,750 ships—about 1,300 cargo, about 425 tankers, and about 25 troopships. However, as of Aug. 1 there are only 1,345 ocean-going merchant ships in the active fleet—less than the month before, 80 less than a year ago, and 405 less than what the government considers to be the minimum for national needs.



Navy's Charles Thomas

FURTHERMORE, while 80 per cent of the active fleet will be obsolete in eight to 10 years, 90 per cent of it is now too slow for war use and there is a serious shortage of tankers.

Meanwhile, the shipbuilding industry is lagging far behind in reducing the vessels needed to replace aging ships. Last year the number of new orders placed in the world's shipyards declined substantially. However, American shipyards fared worse than those of any major maritime country.

There wasn't a single new U. S. contract placed for ocean-going ships last year. Moreover, several earlier contracts were cancelled.

During the first six months of this year, not one ocean-going ship was added to America's privately-owned fleet from new construction, and not a single ship was under construction or on order for registry under the Stars and Stripes. The plight of shipbuilders is that

quite merchant fleet, saying that it is "an indispensable element of our defense, fully as important and vital as the Army, Navy, or Air Force."

"Our merchant marine," Thomas pointed out, "does not serve just the coastal areas or the Great Lakes. The entire nation benefits from a strong merchant marine."

"With all our wealth and our abundance of natural resources, it is hard to convince the average American that we must import and export to live, to assist our friends and neighbors, to maintain our standard of living, and to survive in the event of war."

Thomas stressed the peacetime needs for a large merchant fleet and said that military production is also dependent upon the importation of strategic materials, and the exportation of the finished products of war for ourselves and for our friends.

AS THOMAS and others have emphasized, unless swift action is taken to correct the situation, the United States will slip downward and backward as a maritime power allowing its foreign trade to be brought in and taken away in foreign bottoms.

There is bipartisan belief in the importance of the merchant marine.

President Eisenhower has said: "American industrial prosperity and military security both demand that we maintain a privately operated merchant marine adequate in size and of modern design to insure that our lines of supply for either peace or war will be safe."

The Advisory Committee of the Merchant Marine for former President Truman declared: "A modern, efficient merchant fleet and an effective and progressive shipbuilding industry are necessary economic adjuncts to the peacetime economy . . . and indispensable to national security."

The big question that remains is, "Is the merchant fleet doomed?"

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even if Senate Republicans work out a compromise to save Sen. McCarthy from censure—and that may not be possible—he will probably continue raking the Eisenhower administration for Communists.

He has already spent four profitable years from the standpoint of his personal eminence, digging into and at officials and employees of the executive branch of the government.

He did it for two years while the Democrats ran that branch. Without losing stride, he continued it the next two years while President Eisenhower controlled it. And Eisenhower will boss it another two years.

McCarthy has said, win or lose on censure, he will go on with his anti-Communist campaign. So, judging from the direction his attentions took in the past, the Eisenhower administration seems his logical hunting ground.

Besides, the executive branch of the government has an immensely greater number of employees than either the legislative or judicial branches and therefore offers a wider field.

Yet, no Republican senator who votes to censure McCarthy can ignore the political implications.

Censure would be an outgrowth of a series of events put in motion earlier this year when the Eisenhower administration took a



"I DON'T WANT my husband, but I certainly do want my dog," Lorraine Jordane, 27, told a Los Angeles alimony court. She was awarded custody of the dog, Suzette, a toy French poodle, but her estranged husband, James C. Jordane, was granted the right by the court to have the dog on alternate weekends. (International)

stand against the investigation—or the kind of investigation—Mc-

Carthy was making of the Army. Since the Republicans lost the last election, they may need both party harmony and every vote they can get in the next voting in 1956, a presidential election year.

McCarthy might not feel obligated at all but, rather, consider it an admission of weakness if, for the sake of party harmony, Republican senators were inclined to spare him censure and found a way to do it.

He might indeed, look upon escape from censure as proof of his necessity to the party and an addition to his power within it.

He did not show any great concern for harmony last year when he tore into the Eisenhower administration's handling of Communists and communism. There's no reason to believe he'd show any more concern in the future, censure or no censure.

His position has always been that he doesn't play politics in looking for Communists.

Nevertheless, he has a large following—how large and how effective is not known. It did not appear decisive in two states—Illinois and New Jersey—where he most obviously tried to make his influence felt in the last election.

In a tight 1956 election, the McCarthy following, if angered by the treatment given him during the Eisenhower administration, could conceivably mean the difference between victory and defeat for the Republican party.

But how? That's not an easy one. McCarthy's admirers could hardly vote Democratic since he has made the Democrats his main target, calling them the "party of treason." If they stayed home from the polls, they'd be helping the Democrats.

They could form a third party,

but no one is seriously suggesting that now. McCarthy and his friends, provided he was still a force and had a following, could probably make their weight felt most at the Republican National Convention in 1956 if Eisenhower didn't run again.

Eisenhower's withdrawal would leave a party vacuum into which the McCarthy team could move a force, if not the dominant force, in picking the party candidate and shaping the party platform.

Instead of being on the defensive when the Senate censure debate began, McCarthy went on the attack and stayed there. To suggestions he might get off the hook by apologizing for his conduct, he said he would apologize for nothing.

Normally healthy rattlesnakes shed their fangs at least twice a year.

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Grieving Man Takes Own Life

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jett E. Olson, 61, was deeply aggrieved when he learned he was soon to be separated from the family with whom he had been living.

"He was very much attached to my small children," Mrs. Bennie Olson Lambert said of her boarder. "We decided to rent a smaller house and I told Mr. Olson I would find him a new place to live."

Yesterday, when the moving van came, Mrs. Lambert said she found Olson's body hanging from a garage door. Police said he committed suicide, using a noose fashioned from a pair of overalls.



Two Williamsport boys have enlisted in the Navy and are being sent to Great Lakes, Ill., training center.

Reece Picklesimer, of Route 1, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Picklesimer. Ronald Lee O'Conner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conner.

Both will be eligible for passes at Christmas time because they enlisted prior to Nov. 15. They were sworn in at Columbus.

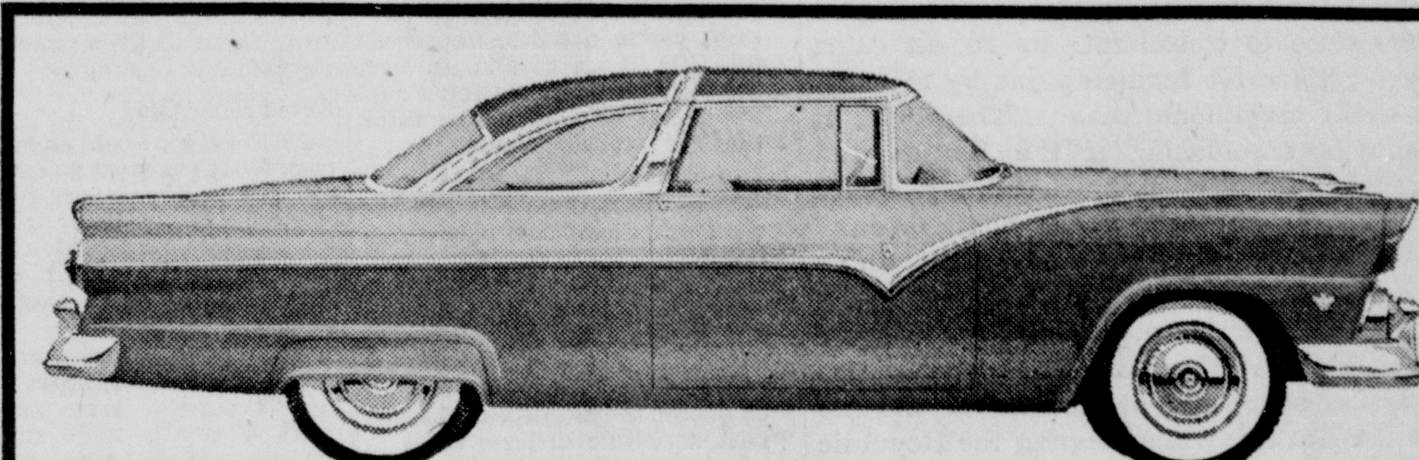
A night fighter plane's radar equipment weighs 1,100 pounds.

Soviet Hen Farm Irritates Jap

TOKYO, (AP)—What a Japanese politician saw on a Soviet collective chicken farm near Moscow last summer has convinced him he says that Communists "will stop at nothing to gain their ends."

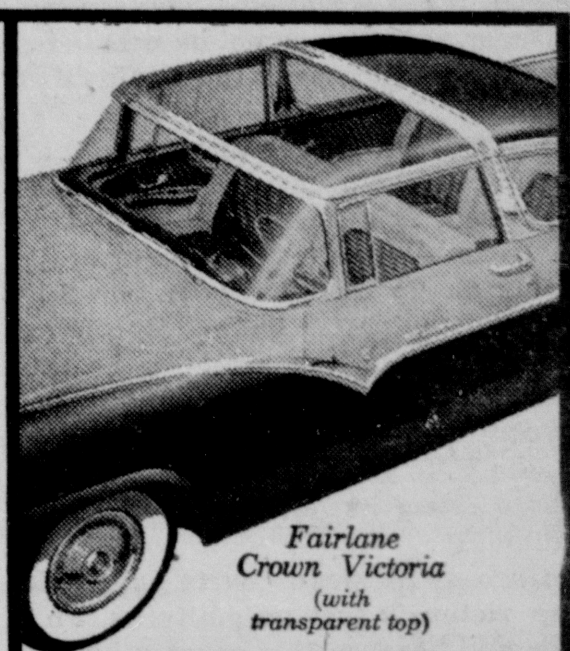
Isamu Imaizumi, right-wing Socialist, writes in a newspaper article he saw a food pipe thrust into a chicken's stomach.

"An operator steps on a pedal and one portion of food is sent into the stomach of the bird. Suddenly the stomach swells up and the hen screams. This is indeed an outrage of chickens' rights, as it were," says Imaizumi.



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Fairlane Crown Victoria (with transparent top)

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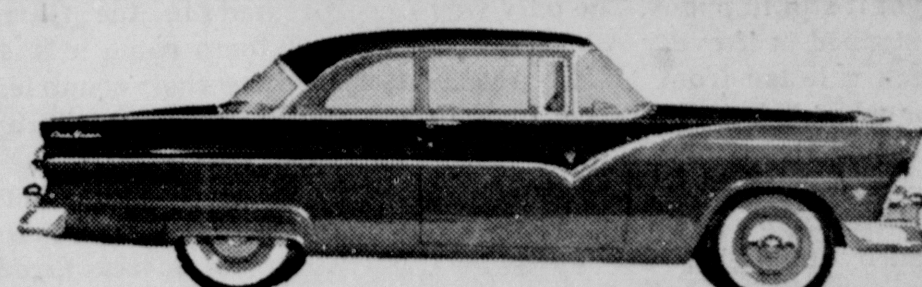


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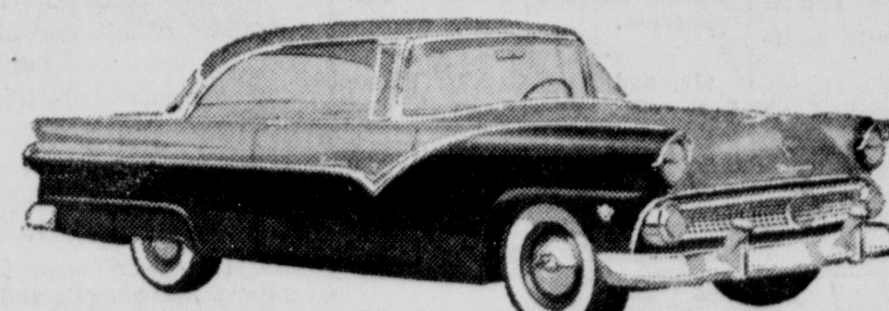
Fairlane Town Sedan

Like the Fairlane Club Sedan, it has the last word in rich interior decoration, with glamorous new metallic-threaded nylon upholstery.



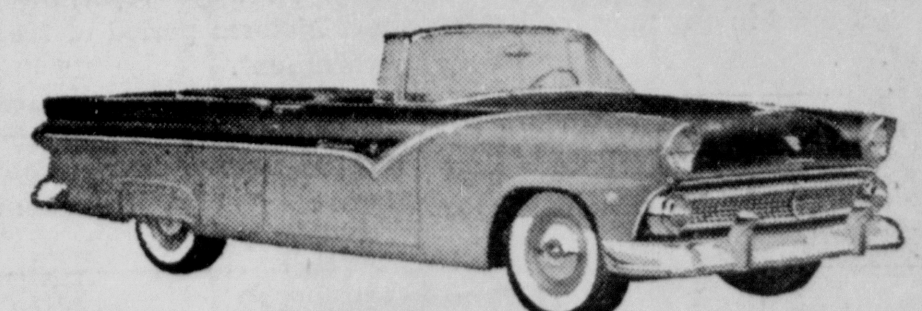
Fairlane Club Sedan

This is the perfect choice for those who seek ultimate smartness in a two-door car. Front seat folds down and in for easier rear-seat access.



Fairlane Victoria

Here's a new and exciting beauty whose completely post-free sides give a wonderful feeling of spaciousness.



Fairlane Sunliner

Top down . . . here's the most dashing open car ever. Top up . . . it gives you true sedan-like snugness.

These are the elite of Ford's '55 models, the luxurious Ford Fairlanes. And these brilliant new models offer everything you're looking for in a car!

There have never been such strikingly handsome cars, cars so clean-cut and distinguished looking. And the rich interiors are furnished with fabrics never before offered as car upholstery.

All with Trigger-Torque Power

For those who desire the most modern power, there are 3 great Ford Engines for '55. There's a new 162-h.p. Y-block V-8. An even more powerful, 182-h.p. Y-block

Special V-8 is offered with Fordomatic Drive in Fairlane and Station Wagon models. And the new 120-h.p. Six.

All with Thunderbird Styling

The Thunderbird, the Ford personal car, inspired the styling of the '55 Ford. You'll find its swept-back straight-line fenders . . . its lower, sleeker look . . . its all-around windshield . . . visor-type headlight rims . . . reflected in all of the '55 Ford Cars.

All with Ford's Angle-Poised Ride

Ford's new Angle-Poised Ball-Joint

Front Suspension is tilted back so that springs now soak up shock from the front as well as up-and-down. This reduces road-joint jar. Take a Test Drive in this '55 Ford and you'll want to drive it home. (Fordomatic Drive optional)

Be among the first to own a

'55 FORD

Test Drive it today!



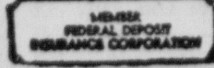
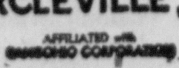
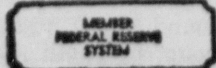
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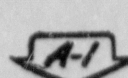


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NO LIMIT TO GULLIBILITY

FOR MANY YEARS citizens of the United States have allowed themselves to be swindled of untold thousands of dollars by falling for a simple gimmick known as the "Spanish Swindle."

The "Spanish Swindle" is a fraud perpetrated through the mails, usually from Mexico, by an individual who claims to be a prisoner with a large cache of U. S. currency hidden somewhere. All the victim has to do is bring a sum of money, usually \$10,000, to Mexico ostensibly to secure the release of the prisoner, and the prisoner will in turn reward the American handsomely.

If the sucker falls for the bait, he is met in Mexico by a delegation "representing" the prisoner and if he cannot be persuaded to give up the money peacefully, it is taken by force.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield estimates the swindlers' yearly take at upwards of \$1,000,000, although no true estimate can be given because many of the victims cover up their losses rather than admit their stupidity in falling for such a simple story.

Because Mexican authorities are not wholly cooperative in breaking up this racket, the U. S. government has its hands full in protecting its citizens from their own gullibility.

Inasmuch as Mexican courts have held that the victim is just as guilty as the swindler and because this country has no extradition treaty with Mexico on mail fraud cases, Washington's action is limited to warning its citizens of the consequences that may be suffered by accepting any proposition involving money from an unknown individual living in Mexico.

There are variations to this swindle, but the prisoner story is by far the most popular and most profitable for the swindler.

It seems unbelievable that so many Americans would fall for such an obvious fakery after it has been exposed dozens of times, yet it still happens. The only way it can be stopped is if every American recognizing a letter from Mexico recognizes it for what it is and turns it over to the Post Office Department.

One authority says a husband's love may be regained by changing the wallpaper. Good, warm meals, served on time, are also effective.

Experts say there no longer is any defense in warfare, which may explain why Russia isn't engaged in any new devilry at the moment.

If anyone thought there would be a period of tranquility in Washington after the election, he did not take Senator McCarthy and his detractors into account.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It has been suggested that NATO form divisions of Polish, Czech, Hungarian and White Russian troops, men available in Europe and in this country, dedicated to opposition to Soviet Russia. The argument is that in the satellite countries of the Soviet Universal State, the people still fear the Germans who will prevail in the new European Army. They still remember Hitler.

Therefore if a balance could be made by employing an army of men who by race and nationality are the same as those in the border countries, it would mean, first of all, good fighters and secondly, it might inspire continued underground guerrilla activities.

It is a good idea because these refugee people will never compromise in their hatred for Soviet Russia. Were it otherwise, they would be inside the Iron Curtain, not outside it. They might even be as successful as Vishinsky who started as an opponent of the Bolsheviks and ended as Stalin's purger and private insulter. They might have become Soviet bureaucrats instead of headwaiters and hotel managers. Their sincerity cannot be questioned because they have made sacrifices for their faith.

On the other hand, their timing is very bad. We are now moving into the period of co-existence. It is to be live and let live, so that the Soviet Universal State might have time to consolidate its recent gains and prepare for further gains by military or less conventional means. Therefore, it would be astonishing if the British and French and even our own country would agree to do anything which would outrage the sensibilities of the Russians at this time.

In fact, there is a possibility that some steps will be taken to find a compromise over the admission of Red China into the United Nations while keeping the Republic of Formosa (a state which does not exist anywhere on this Earth) in the same United Nations. Thus China would have double representation, if that is a compromise.

One might ask what can be achieved by such tricky business. One of the advantages would be that the Republicans would go into the 1956 campaign with the truthful boast that the United States had enjoyed four years, more or less, without Americans being killed in war. That will be an excellent argument for winning an election no matter what else is lost.

The Poles, Czechs, Hungarians and White Russians who want to be mobilized in the European Army are not altogether without the possibility of solving their problem. They might find a way of being incorporated in the German divisions. Some of them could call themselves ex-Germans, as their countries had been conquered by Germany before they were conquered by Russia.

This may sound facetious, but the man who wants to fight will find a way to fight, particularly if he has hatred for a conqueror in his heart and love for his own country. This is surely true of the Poles, who, no matter what mistakes of their own made Poland a conquered and partitioned country, always somehow reunite for a short historic period of freedom and self-government.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Horse traders held a convention in the East. Some of them are needed in the State Department.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"The Osbornes certainly like to put on airs. This is the fourth time this week they've eaten out!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Saving Heart Cases From Winter Hazards

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU'RE not necessarily doomed to an early death just because you have heart disease. In most cases you're not even sentenced to a life as an invalid. In fact, there's a good chance you'll outlive many who right now think they are in perfect health.

Top Killer
True, heart disease is still the nation's number one killer—800,000 deaths this year, and about 850,000 estimated for next year.

But, even though you may be among the more than 4,500,000 Americans who already have organic heart disease, you needn't be one of the fatalities. The guy next door who believes he is in top shape might be in more danger. It's the person who thinks he's healthy but is not, and who ignores danger signals, whose life really is in jeopardy.

A Regimen To Follow
If you know you've got heart disease, and there are several kinds, you know you've got to live a bit differently than someone who hasn't.

And here's how to do it: With the official beginning of Winter only a month or so away, probably the most timely advice I can give you is to be careful of snow and cold weather.

As for the snow, don't try to shovel it. Bending and lifting are bad for you. If someone else can't shovel for you, don't worry; the snow will melt anyway.

Don't try wading through deep snow, either.

Walking against a cold wind

might bring on an attack, too. You've got to remember to keep from straining at anything, and always quit anything you're doing before you get tired.

Avoid Bitter Cold

Avoid extreme cold as much as possible. If you must go out, bundle up well. But be sure you take off your heavy outer clothing whenever you step inside a heated room. That's important, even if you're only going to stay for a moment.

Walking into zero weather from a room where the temperature is, say, 72 degrees, taxes anyone's heart. It creates more strain if you are warmed even more by heavy clothing.

Victims of heart disease must watch themselves all the year round, not only in winter. There are do's and don'ts to follow. No matter what the season, I'll discuss more of them tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. C.: For several years, small bruises keep appearing on different parts of my body. I have been advised this is a condition called "fragility of the capillaries." What causes this trouble?

Answer: The exact cause of this trouble is not known. It is possibly due to a vitamin deficiency. Various preparations containing vitamin P, as well as vitamin B₃, are often prescribed for it.

You should consult your doctor who will advise whether such treatment would be helpful in your case.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An impressive Armistice Day rite was conducted by the Circleville and Washington C. H. High School bands and the Circleville National Guard Unit during the Circleville-Washington C. H. football game.

The Rev. Sam Elsea was named chairman of the Pickaway County Christian Rural overseas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Reber Hill were honored by Nebraska Grange in remembrance of their golden wedding anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Girls' Chorus of Darby

Township school conducted a patriotic cantata in the school auditorium in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was elected Worthy Matron of Circleville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Stephanie Ann Marion, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marion, was christened in a candlelight ceremony held in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Jones.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Fraternal Order of Eagles has taken over the project of keeping needy Circleville and Pickaway County Children in shoes and stockings during the Winter.

Several Pickaway County farmers are reported to be planting some of the million and a half trees which the state of Ohio has distributed for timber growing projects.

The Methodist Ladies Sunday School class members enjoyed a hard times social.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Dr. Albert Einstein says if he could start all over he'd be a plumber or peddler instead of a scientist-scholar-teacher. He can still be a plumber or doesn't he believe in that Do-It-Yourself business?

For the good gray savant, says Aitch Kay, being a plumber should be a pipe.

That "peddler" angle intrigues us, too. What kind of merchandise, we wonder, would Einstein like to sell?

Since scientists often find themselves in the middle of a hot argument over their theories, we can see why Einstein might prefer plumbing, because plumbers never

Tears for the Bride

Copyright 1954, by Robert Martin. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. By ROBERT MARTIN

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

EIGHTY miles an hour, ninety, and the road was a straight flat ribbon in the moonlight. Ninety-five. A Curve sign slammed at me. I pushed hard on the brakes and fought the wheel. The rear end skidded sickeningly on gravel and the tires made a horrible screaming. I fed gas again, let up on the brakes, and made the curve. Ahead the road was straight again. Seventy, seventy-five, eighty and the motor wound up. Far behind I heard a faint banshee wail that sounded like a siren, but it could have been the blood singing in my ears. I laughed aloud. Maybe I was going crazy.

I pulled the Mercury off the highway and coasted to a stop, gunning the motor affectionately before I turned the key. It growled a response and died. In the restaurant I got a cup of coffee at the counter and carried it back to one of three phone booths in the rear. I placed the coffee on a small shelf, got out a handful of silver, lit a cigaret, and went to the telephone.

Sandy's voice sounded faint and far away.

"This is Jim, honey."

"Where are you?"

"Somewhere on Route 20. How's everything?"

"Ralph's worse, Jim. I called the hospital, and they told me. His temperature is up, and he's not responding to treatment. They had already sent a car for dad, and he's at the hospital now. Dr. Mazzini is still with him, but—"

"I'm sorry, Sandy."

"I—I know you are."

"What's Judy doing?"

"Still sleeping." It seemed to me that Sandy's voice held a bitter edge.

"If you want to go to the hospital, I'll come and stay with her."

"No, don't do that. I—I can't do anything for Ralph. . . . Jim, how have you been?"

"I think I'm going nuts."

"What?"

"Never mind." I paused. "Listen, Sandy, I'd better come over there."

"I—I am a little scared. It's kind of spooky out here. But I'm all right. You do what you have to do."

"Chin up," I said.

"Sure, Jim."

I hung up, fed more money into the slot, and waited maybe three minutes before Eileen Fortune's breathless voice said, "Yes?"

"This is Jim Bennett, Eileen. Is—"

"He's gone!" she cried. "Ralph's dead! I knew it, I knew it. . . ."

Her sobbing filled the booth.

"Listen," I shouted.

"Tell me," she whimpered. "I—I'll be brave."

"He's not dead, but he's worse. His condition is critical, but there's still hope. I didn't know if there was any hope for Ralph, but there

was no harm in telling her.

"Is she with him?"

"Who?"

"Judy."

"No."

"She killed him. She meant to kill him, because she's jealous. She's got Ralph's blood on her hands. She—she's a Jezebel, a—"

"Stop it," I snapped. "Shut up. Is your father home yet?"

"Papa? No."

"Where is he?"

"I told you—"

"He's not at Dan's Place. Have you seen Earl Seitzman?"

There was silence on the wire. Then she said primly, "Of course not. I am engaged to Ralph, and it would not be proper for me to be seeing Earl."

"You let him take you home last night."

"That—that was different."

"I see," I said. "Is Earl there now?"

"No. Really, Mr. Bennett—"

"Goodbye, Eileen."

"Thank you for calling. I—I'll pray for Ralph."

"Do that," I hung up.

Outside the booth a young, grave-eyed man in the uniform of a state trooper stood waiting for me. I gazed at him, took a sip of coffee, and said, "Guilty, sergeant."

"Is that your black Mercury outside?"

"Yep."

"Lucky you made that curve," he said shortly. Over his shoulder I saw that everyone in the restaurant was looking at us.

"Lucky," I agreed.

He held out a hand. "Driver's license, please."

I handed him my wallet, and he flipped through the cellophane compartments. He gazed at my private cop's license issued by the Cleveland police department. He studied it carefully, frowning a little. Then he looked at me and his eyes were friendly. "So you're Bennett?"

I nodded, and drank more coffee. It was getting cold.

"Down here on a case?" he asked.

I nodded again.

"Care to tell me about it? I've heard of you since I was a kid."

"Sorry, sergeant. Confidential."

"I understand," he said seriously. "I'm on patrol between here and Wheatville tonight. Picked you up just outside of Ridge Center. Can I help?"

"Not right now. Maybe later. Where are you stationed?"

"At the barracks in Wheatville. Gilmore's my name. If you need me, they'll put it on the radio and I'll be on deck."

"That's nice of you. I appreciate it."

He grinned modestly, showing very white and even teeth. "I never thought I'd meet you. I've been thinking a little about going into the private investigation field. . . ."

"Come and see me," I said. "We

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

- Who said, "To err is human, to forgive divine"?
- What was St. Paul's name when we first read of him in the Bible?
- What is the name of the only woman member of President Eisenhower's cabinet?
- What planet is nearest to the earth?
- In what country did playing cards originate?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1708—William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, English statesman and orator, born. 1738—Born, Sir William Herschel, British scientist, astronomer, organist and composer. 1777—Articles of Confederacy adopted by the Continental Congress. 1806—Pikes Peak, Colorado, discovered by Lt. Zebulon M. Pike. 1945—President Harry Truman, Clement Attlee, prime minister of Great Britain, and Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister, decided in conference that atom bomb secrets would not be shared until the United Nations devised some firm control plan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court, and Franklin P. Adams, author and former columnist, are to be congratulated on birthdays today.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—His father died when he was four years old, so he had to earn his own way through life. He is a graduate of Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Tex., and his ambition was to become a geologist. His dream was of setting out as a prospector and finding riches. On Dec. 1, 1952, he found a chunk of rock near Dirt Bear, Moab, Utah, and knew he had struck it rich. For the chunk was uranium ore. The mine from which the chunk came is now in operation and shows no sign of diminishing. Geologists estimate it will yield at least \$2 million worth of ore. What is his name?

2—She made her first television appearance as Cinderella in 1946. Born in Montclair, N. J., she began her acting career with a dramatic group in her own home town. She was seen first on Broadway as a 14-year-old girl (which she was) in *Franklin Street*, and has played many teen-

agers roles since—was in *Junior Miss* and *Dear Ruth*. She has been playing regularly on TV as the teen-age daughter of the Hanson family in *Mama*. Who is she? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Rather a mixed grill may be your portion during the year ahead, so be on the watch for some deception and make no changes in business. Some good fortune should come your way. Today's child may be restless and changeable, but be possessed of a fine intellect and good-nature.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COERCION — (ko-URS) — verb transitive; to restrain by force, especially by law or authority; to repress; curb; to compel to any action; to enforce; as, to coerce obedience. Origin: Latin—Coercere, from Co plus arce, to shut up, press together.

IT'S BEEN SAID

— You must love me, myself, and not my circumstances, if we are to be real friends.—Cicero.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Alexander Pope.
- Saul of Tarsus.
- Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.
- Mercury.
- China.

Charlie Stern. 2—Rosemary Rice.

who claimed relationship to a member of the Essex crew who had not returned. "I wonder if you remember him?" inquired the writer. "Remember him?" cackled the ancient mariner. "I et him!"

Goldfish do not exist anywhere in the wild state. They are products of years of selective breeding.

Radio was first used on ships in July, 1899.

Rats are a regular part of the diet in some parts of China.

Hawaiian lobsters have been found 12,000 miles away along the coast of South Africa.

Cancer or cancer-like diseases are found in plants and most types of animals.

The origin of Canada's name is believed to be derived from the Huron-Iroquois language. The word means a collection of lodges, hence an Indian village.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON—The most significant but least publicized aspect of the late election is the stunning reverses suffered by the liberal Republican leaders who headed the movement which resulted in President Eisenhower's nomination in 1952. Literally and figuratively, they have been wiped off the political map from New England to Texas.

The most spectacular evidence of this repudiation was the collapse of the Dewey machine in New York state, although the rout of the Presidents 1952 organization was duplicated in many other states.

Despite his 12 years in power and his painstaking efforts to build an invulnerable party in the state, Ike's principal backer could not hold it against a New Dealer making his first run for office, Averell Harriman.

For the first time in many years, Tammany controls New York City Hall, the governorship in Albany and elected an unprecedented number of Democrats to the normally overwhelming Republican Legislature. And this in spite of the fact that Dewey is regarded to have been an able and efficient governor.

FEUD—New Hampshire, the home of Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff, remained Republican, but by a slim margin. And the outstanding victor there was Sen. Styles Bridges, who has been feuding with Ike's closest adviser for many years, and still is.

The Lodges, Henry and John, were among Eisenhower's most enthusiastic supporters two years ago. In fact, Henry made several trips to SHAPE's headquarters at Versailles to persuade Ike to abandon his military career for politics.

He was the liaison man between the general and the anti-Taft faction within the Republican party. But he was defeated for the Senate in 1952 by a relative youngster making his first try for national office, Sen. John Kennedy.

The other Lodge, John, suffered a surprising defeat a few weeks ago when he sought reelection as governor of Connecticut. A rabid New Dealer, Abraham A. Ribicoff, won over this blue-blood Yankee and former Hollywood star.

ENTHUSIASTS—Two other

prominent figures in the Eisenhower-for-president camp were former Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey and Gov. John S. Fine of Pennsylvania, although the latter sat on the fence until the last victorious moment. Both of their normally Republican strongholds elected Democratic governors this year, meaning oblivion for Driscoll and Fine.

Ranking alongside the Dewey debacle is the utter crackup of the Stassen-Youngdahl dynasty in Minnesota. New Dealers and opportunists at heart, neither made a serious attempt to build a strong and permanent organization at home.

They leaped at the chance for federal office when Truman named Youngdahl to a judgeship in the District of Columbia, and Eisenhower made the perennial presidential hopeful, Stassen, head of the Foreign Operation Administration.

MINNESOTA—As a result of their failures and departures, the Democratic Farmer-Labor party, on Nov. 2, scored its most sweeping victory in 16 years. It re-elected Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, installed a governor and vir-

tually took control of the state house in St. Paul.

According to Walter Mikkelsen, New Ulm editor and veteran political observer, Minnesota voters figured that "if they have to have something of a spend-thrift New Deal on either the state or national level, they would elect the experienced New Dealers, who believed in the program." In other words, why not vote for the real thing instead of a Republican imitation?

CORDON—Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado did not run again, and Sen. Ed Johnson, an old-time Democrat, succeeded him. In Oregon, another Eisenhower



Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine

Ruth Norpoth Is Saturday Bride Of Joseph LaFontaine

Rites Are Read In St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's church was the setting for the wedding Saturday morning of Miss Ruth Louise Norpoth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth of Walnut Township, and Joseph LaFontaine, son of Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine of Brockton, Mass.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 9 a. m. before an altar barked with arrangements of white mums flanked by lighted tapers. The side altars were decorated for the occasion with arrangements of vari-colored mums.

The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason officiated at the rites and the Nuptial Mass, which followed. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of candlelight satin and point d'Lyons lace. The snug bodice featured a sheer yoke outlined with lace, long tapering sleeves and a high neckline outlined with pearls. The circular skirt was accented with medallions of lace and fell into a cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was caught to a half-crown of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Jacqueline Smith, maid of honor, wore a light green crystalline waltz-length gown with a tucked bodice and wide shoulder straps.

Miss Carolyn Norpoth served her sister as junior bridesmaid. Her gown was in a shade of maroon, in a style identical to the gown of Miss Smith.

Both attendants wore net head-dresses trimmed in pearls, net mitts and satin slippers matching their gowns. They carried identical cascade bouquets of gold pompon chrysanthemums.

Everett Stocklen of E. High St. served as best man for Mr. LaFontaine. Seating the guests were Robert Norpoth, brother of the bride, and Ralph J. McCain.

A program of organ music by Miss Elizabeth Smith preceded the ceremony, and she served as accompanist for Miss Eleanor Snyder, who sang the Mass of St. Basil. As the bride knelt at the altar honoring the Blessed Virgin, Miss Snyder sang, "Mother at Thy Feet is Kneeling". She also offered "Ave Maria" during the nuptials.

Immediately following the cere-

mony, a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party and the immediate families in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith of S. Court St.

A reception for 80 relatives and friends of the couple was held from 1 to 3 p. m. in the church social rooms. Hostesses for the event were Miss Nancy Bower, Miss Martha Norris, Miss Sally Eshelman and Miss Jo Ellen Good.

Colored streamers fell from a large wedding bell suspended above the buffet style table, which was centered with a four-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Tall tapers in crystal holders flanked the arrangements of Fall flowers which accented the white linen cloth and crystal punch bowl.

Mrs. Norpoth, mother of the bride, received her guests in a gold silk faille gown. Her accessories were in cinnamon brown and she wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. LaFontaine, mother of the groom, chose a princess-style dress in turquoise blue faille. She wore contrasting blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the reception, the newly-wedded couple left on a short wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. The bride travelled in a navy tweed suit dress with gold accessories. She wore a corsage taken from her wedding bouquet.

The new Mrs. LaFontaine is a graduate of Walnut Township High School. She is a member of St. Joseph's Altar Society and is employed by the Johnson Insurance Agency.

Mr. LaFontaine, a graduate of Boston University, Boston, Mass., is a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. He is employed as office and production supervisor at the Circleville General Electric lamp plant.

Upon return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. LaFontaine will be at home to their friends in a newly-furnished apartment in Walnut Township.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stemm of Columbus, Mrs. Harry Payne of Washington D. C., Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine and Mrs. John L. Hogan of Brockton, Mass., Mrs. E. G. Stevens of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. T. G. Schlatterbeck of Franklin, Mich.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Mrs. Radcliff Is Speaker For Deercreek Garden Club

Mrs. William D. Radcliff served as program leader for a meeting of the Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport, which was held in the parish house.

Mrs. Radcliff used as her topic, "Bayberries and Bayberry Candle Making." She stated that an old legend says that burning a bayberry candle on Christmas eve and during the holidays brings you and your family good luck during the coming year.

The speaker gave each member present a sprig of bayberry tied with a red ribbon. These berries had been gathered by Mrs. Radcliff when her family was vacationing in Delaware.

She also presented each member with a Wild Beach Plum, a Turkish pastry from New England. Mrs.

Omer Lemming was winner in a contest conducted by Mrs. Radcliff on bayberries.

Mrs. Ted Corcoran presided at a business session, which was attended by 13 members. Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and Mrs. Walter Wright gave officer reports.

Members of the group were guests at an open meeting of the Saluqua Garden Club, which was held in the Ashville Lutheran church.

An invitation was read from the Clarksburg Garden club to a guest meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. Nov. 23 in the Clarksburg Methodist church. Slides on Christmas arrangements will be shown.

The group made initial plans to hold a jiney supper and bazaar in March. Mrs. I. Smith Hulse and Mr. Fred J. Corcoran will act as chairmen for the event, which will feature a white elephant and a house plant sale.

A flower show of Thanksgiving arrangements formed the setting for the meeting. The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement in keeping with the season. Mrs. Bertha Porter presided at the tea service.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Radcliff, Miss Ilo Stevenson, Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse, Mrs. T. D. VanCamp, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr. and Mrs. Corcoran.

Mrs. L. D. Howe of Chillicothe Route 3 will serve as speaker for a guest night meeting, which will be held at 8 p. m. Dec. 2 in the parish house. She will give demonstrations of Christmas arrangements to supplement her address.

Members are asked to bring Christmas arrangements for a flower show and 50 cents to replace the usual gift exchange.

Mrs. Corcoran will serve as program leader for the evening and hostesses will be: Mrs. Melvin Long, Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. Fred L. Tipton, Mrs. H. H. Stevens and the club officers.

Mrs. Fullen Is Dinner Hostess At Circle Meet

Mrs. Charles Fullen was hostess to members of Circle 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church with a carry-in dinner in her home on Northridge Rd.

Mrs. Paul A. Johnson opened the meeting with devotions in keeping with a Thanksgiving theme. Seventeen members answered roll call and Mrs. Charles Reed was welcomed as a guest.

Miss Marie Hamilton spoke on "Pakistan, Divided it Stands." Mrs. R. R. Bales presented George Washington's first Thanksgiving proclamation and Mrs. Ed Celvenger spoke on National Defense.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Fullen, Mrs. Joseph Claridge, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Ed Shanton and Mrs. Robert Elisea.

Spread canned pineapple slices with a mixture of brown sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon and broil. Wonderful with ham!

Calendar

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY visit to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, meet at Legion Home, 6:30 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, MISS Katharine Bockart and Mrs. Leora Sayre, hostesses, 154 1-2 W. Mound St., 8 p. m.

CHILD STUDY CLUB GUEST night, home of Mrs. Richard Funk, E. Main St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

SALT CREEK HOME DEMONSTRATION Club, Tariton Methodist church parish hall, 12:30 p. m.

SOUTH COLUMBUS AREA OF Lutheran Womens Missionary Society New Guinea workshop, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 S. Court St., 2:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 23, home of Mrs. David McDonald, 123 Park St., 8 p. m.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP FARM Bureau Advisory Council, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, hospital guild room, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

GROUP B, WOMENS ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Circleville Route 4, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

COMMUNITY CIRCLE HOME Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Circleville Route 3, 10 a. m.

Home Project Leaders Conduct Training Session

Project leader representatives from the County Home Demonstration Groups met in the Lutheran Parish Hall to prepare for a lesson on the construction of lampshades.

This project was designed to follow the study of Home Lighting, which the agent supervised. After concentrated attention on quality, quantity, distribution, and placement of light, homemakers will be taught to make fitted fabric and fabric covered paper shades, which will satisfy their artistic desires and fulfill the requirements of good lighting.

Leaders present for this training session conducted by Mrs. Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent, were:

Mrs. Lewis Gantz, Mrs. Don Roush, Mrs. Emogene Spires, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Fred Fetherolf, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Homer Peters, Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Estel Johnson, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mrs. Russell Yapple, Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. Lawrence Neff, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Christian Swartz, Mrs. Ralph Dennis and Mrs. Joe Armentrout.

Salem Women Conduct Meet

The Womens Christian Temperance Union of Salem met in the home of Mrs. Merle McAfee of Kingston Route 1 with ten members and two guests in attendance.

The meeting was conducted by the group president, Mrs. Harry Sharrett. Opening song was, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Scripture reading, taken from

PERSONALS

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. E. G. Stevens of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. T. G. Schlatterbeck of Franklin, Mich. are guests this week of their sister, Mrs. J. I. Smith and family of S. Court St.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township school. Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller will be in charge of program and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius and their committee will serve refreshments.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Reed, Miss Gloria John, Miss Sarah Reed and Mrs. Carl Gulick and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Shargory and son, Ralph, of Dayton.

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the hospital guild room, instead of in the home of Mrs. Joe Bell, as was previously announced.

GOP Booster club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home

of Mrs. Robert M. Barnes of 578 E. Main St. Mrs. E. S. Minor will serve as co-hostess.

A board meeting at 2 p. m. will precede the meeting of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Charles H. May will serve as meeting hostess at 2:30 p. m. in her home on S. Court St. Mrs. John Pace will speak on National Defense.

Berger Hospital Guild 16 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Reba Lee of 109 Northridge Rd.

Trailmakers class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Thursday evening for a box social in the home of Mrs. Carl Agin of Circleville Route 4.

Willing Workers class of Pontius church will hold election of officers at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Richards of Circleville Route 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of 1202 Holgate Ave., Maumee are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arledge of 117 Highland Ave. The Campbells are former residents of Toledo and Circleville.

Group A of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Jury, 103 Northridge Rd.



Groucho Makes Triumphant Entry

Groucho Marx, world famous DeSoto salesman, takes Paris by storm with the sensational news that the all-new 1955 DeSoto is *ce magnifique*. Don't miss the 1955 DeSoto... it's styled for tomorrow. Be sure you see it at your DeSoto dealer's November 17th.

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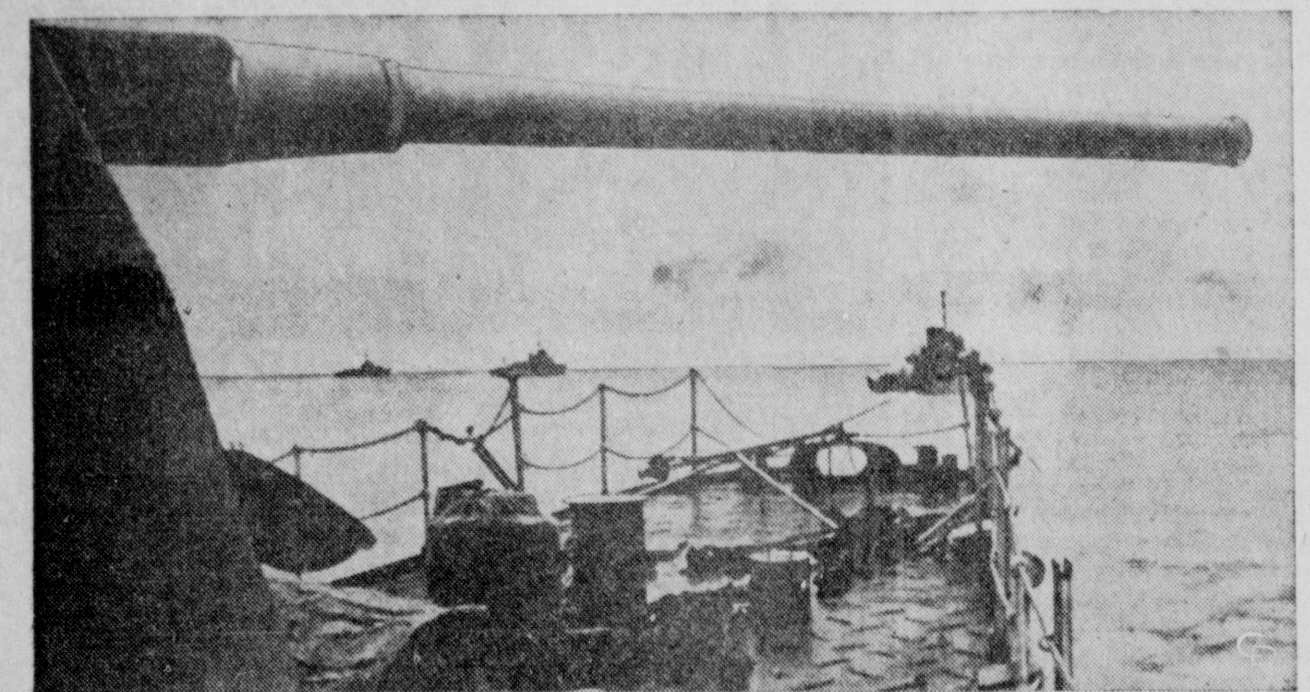
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Red Chinese Reported Drafting Girls As Well as Youths for Huge New Army

NAVY UNDERSIZED UNLESS RUSSIA 'LOANS' WARSHIPS



Destroyers of the undersized Red Chinese navy maneuver off the mainland coast.

By F. K. WU
Central Press Correspondent

HONG KONG—For the possible invasion of Formosa (Taiwan), the seat of the Chinese National government, and other "colonial and semi-colonial" countries in "South-east Asia," the Chinese Communist army is to be increased by a million conscripts to be inducted during the remainder part of the year.

Recent inauguration of conscription by the Peiping regime has enabled various draft boards throughout the country to grab not only youths from 18 to 22 years for the first call but girls of the same age, according to several students who came here from South China to escape the draft. They said their fellow students fear they might be taken by the armed services.

Gen. Nieh Jung-cheng, just appointed vice chairman of the new national defense council, said in a written report to his superiors that the Communist armed forces are strong enough to fulfill the mission of "liberating Formosa, thanks to the modernization of our armed forces through the unselfish aid of Soviet Russia."

GENERAL NIEH, who had been acting chief-of-staff of the armed services for the past three years and concurrently commander-in-chief of troops in North China, expressed "confidence in the Communist army after its rich experience in fighting American imperialism in Korea." His report is the basis for the adoption of conscription as announced in Peiping on Sept. 9 with effect from October on.

The very essence of compulsory enlistment is to pick the flower of youth for the fighting services and to keep down the strength of the regulars as an economical measure, stressed General Nieh, whose idea is that every citizen must have a "chance" to serve in the armed forces, particularly the army.

Pleading that the defense of the country is the duty of every citizen of the "People's republic," the general said the government would save money to carry out military improvements and basic reforms which require urgent attention.

The present conscription calls for a small professional officer corps with better salaries so that each officer may have a chance to get married and support a family, according to Vice Chairman Nieh, who emphasized the "necessity of strenuous study of Soviet military science and strategy in the conquest of Formosa."

Military observers here believe that the invasion of Formosa does not necessarily have to depend on the newly-conscripted soldiers but the existing regular units known as "People's liberation army." These analysts expect the conscripts will be used for the future liberation of other countries such as Thailand, Malaya, Burma, Indonesia, etc.

A RELIABLE Peiping source named Gen. Chen I, commander of the Third field army, as the commander-in-chief in the projected invasion of Formosa. He is just given the additional posts as one of the 15 vice chairmen of the National Defense Council and one of the 10 new vice premiers. General Chen has also been the mayor of Shanghai, where he has relaxed amidst the pleasure and luxuries of the Paris of the Orient.

General Chen's Third field army is disposed around Shantung, Kiangsu, Anhui, Chekiang and Fukien provinces. Chekiang and Fukien on the coast are the nearest to Formosa.

The Third field army is made up of about 650,000 officers and enlisted men, some of whom fought with American troops in North Korea throughout the first half of 1952. Some 150,000 casualties were quickly replaced during the latter part of the same year by provincial troops.

ACCORDING to latest reports received here, crack units under Gen. Chen I are now deployed in the maritime provinces of Fukien and Chekiang opposite Formosa about 100 miles away.

As a first step the troops of Gen. Chen I would reduce the offshore islands such as Quemoy near the coast of Fukien and Tachen off the coast of Chekiang which had been subjected to Communist shelling and nuisance raids throughout September.

While hundreds of motor junks are ready to ferry Communist troops across the Strait of Formosa for the invasion, underground Nationalist reports said that Soviet Russia will transfer some warships to escort the transports across the turbulent waters in view of the undersized Chinese Communist navy and the protection of Formosa by the United States Seventh Fleet.

The same reports believe that the Chinese Communists might hazard an invasion of Formosa since such liberation is promised every day in Peiping, although the daily threats are also intended to frighten Great Britain, France and other countries which, to avoid the possibility of a third world war, are expected by Peiping to urge the United States to call off the Seventh Fleet from safeguarding Formosa.

In any event, among the 10 new vice premiers six are army generals such as Pang Teh-huai, Chen I, Lin Piao, Teng Shao-ping, Ho Lung and Teng Tzu-hui.

VICE PREMIER PANG TEH-HUI, who has gained much prestige as commanding general of the Chinese Communist forces in North Korea that fought against the American troops before the truce, is further rewarded by the newly-created post of minister of defense.

A Chinese nationalist source added that Gen. Pang Teh-huai has been the commander of the "Asian volunteer army" which is made up of "Chinese volunteers" from Korea with a strength of nine divisions of about 100,000 officers and enlisted men.

These troops are being recalled from Korea to the Peiping area where they will be given further training apparently, as hinted by this source, for the invasion of Southeast Asia. Before the Korean assignment Gen. Pang Teh-huai was in command of the Second field army stationed in China's strategic northwest.

From all these indications it would appear that the Peiping regime is set on the "liberation" of Formosa and then countries in Southeast Asia such as Thailand, Burma, Malaya, etc.

Bender Seen With Censure Vote Chance

Prolonged Debate In Senate May Cut Off Burke's Term

COLUMBUS (AP)—Prolonged debate could cost Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) his chance to vote for the McCarthy censure proposal before his appointment expires.

In that event, Republican Senator-elect George H. Bender would become Ohio's junior senator in time to vote in the current Washington session.

Burke has expressed intention to vote for censure of Sen. Joseph R.

McCarthy (R-Wis.).

During the election campaign for the remaining two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term, Bender said he would prefer to weigh the evidence before deciding.

Under Ohio law Burke's interim appointment to Taft's seat runs until Dec. 15.

But statehouse attorneys claim Bender could be sworn as senator before that date regardless of state statute.

They said it would be up to the Senate because the U. S. Constitution provides that "each House shall be the judge of elections, returns and qualifications of its own members."

Attorneys said they found no legal reason why Bender should not present himself for qualification as a senator at any time after receiving his certificate of election.

But receipt of the certificate from Secretary of State Ted W. Brown depends on the time required by election boards in big counties to complete official ballot

tabulations and on demands for recounts.

Burke has been refused an immediate recount in Hamilton County (Cincinnati) where Bender got enough votes to help overcome Burke's big advantage in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland).

Bender's unofficial statewide margin of some 9,000 votes shrank to around 6,500 with official returns from about two-thirds of Ohio's 88 counties, including Hamilton, Lucas and Mahoning.

Burke charged that irregularities made it impossible for the Hamilton County board to determine the correct election result in that county.

Statute permits boards composed of two Republicans and two Democrats to unseal boxes and recount votes under such circumstances.

Brown estimated that the official count should be completed by Nov. 22. In that event, he said he would set the vote canvass for Nov. 24. The secretary of state, governor, auditor, attorney general and state central committee chairmen of both parties make the canvass.

Brown figures that all recounts should be completed within 10 days after Thanksgiving.

Should those dates hold and Bender survive any recounts, he could obtain his certificate well in advance of Dec. 15 and ask the Senate to seat him at once. The Senate has set Dec. 24 for completing action on the McCarthy censure matter.



ROYALTY APPARENTLY cuts no ice with 3-year-old Billy Javlin, who goes right on crying lustily in Lexington House Children's center, New York, in spite of the motherly ministrations of Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth.

U.S. Tour Planned

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A lot of traveling is in store Down Under for 13 members of the U. S. Joint Committee on Atomic Energy arriving Nov. 21 for an eight-day visit. They will examine uranium deposits at Radium Hill, south Australia; inspect similar deposits at Rum Jungle, in the northwest; look over the Woomera rocket range, in Central Australia.

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Yule Gifts Readied

BERLIN (AP)—The U. S. government will distribute Christmas packages to about 200,000 needy West Berliners next month. Each is to contain 13 pounds of food.



ALL THIS MESS came about because the trailer-truck (1) went wild in Los Angeles, smashed across a sidewalk, through a chain link fence, and buckled the bodies of five unoccupied passenger cars. Letters A, B, C and D locate four of the "victims." Truck driver Victor Caldera, 42, was uninjured.

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Mole-Like Cow Finally Hauled Out Of Sewer

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Jewel, the heifer that behaved like a mole, is back on farmer Ernest Florian's farm today after two days in a sewer.

A 5-foot-2, 130-pound construction worker maneuvered her out after bigger men had failed.

Jewel fell down a manhole into the sewer main, only an inch higher than she, on Friday. She

had nudged aside several rescuers and retreated farther into the 500-foot line, which lies 4 to 20 feet below the surface.

Yesterday construction worker Eddie Seaton got into the sewer through a second manhole and prodded her toward the manhole she had entered. When she balked, he splashed her face with water from a pail he had carried down with him.

At the manhole, the 600-pound heifer, held by wooden barricades, was hoisted out on an improvised sling attached to a crane truck.

Collectors Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Indian Relics Collectors Society yesterday voted at their fall meeting to change the name to the Ohio Archaeological Society and to incorporate the organization.

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Weiners, All Meat lb.	49c	Corn White 3 cans	29c
Sausage, Bulk lb.	49c	Bacon Our Sliced lb.	49c
Shoulder Chops lb.	49c	Silver Dust lg. box	25c
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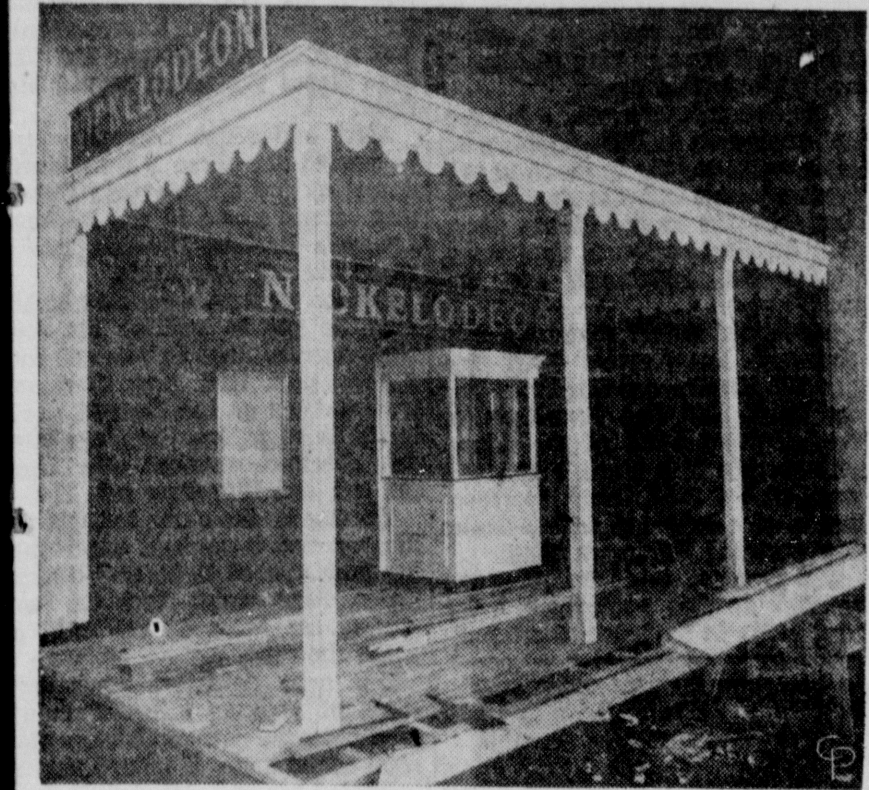
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NICKELODEON 'LIVES' AGAIN

Replica of Five-Cent Film Theater Of Grandpa's Day Plus 1910 Vintage Movies Built by Franklin Institute



Franklin Institute's Nickelodeon, before completion.

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON
Central Press Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Remember an evening at the town movie watching the glamorous Theda Bara? Perhaps you thrilled to the romantic escapades of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., or maybe your favorite silent screen fare was the rib-tickling comedy provided by the Keystone Cops.

This all may have happened years longer than you care to admit, but it has been revived—if only on a limited scale.

Visitors to this city's famed Franklin Institute now have an opportunity to relive the days near the turn of the century, when the nickelodeon was the town's amusement center. A nickelodeon complete with all the fixings of the era has been built as an exhibit at the institute.

Complete with the jerky pantomime of the silent films, the theater has a continuous showing of films featuring such stars as Mary Pickford, Thelma Banky, Mabel Norman, Pearl White, Alla Nazimova and George Arliss.

The early yet classical productions of David Wark Griffith and Harry Lubin are also presented, along with the humorous Keystone Cops.

A gift of William Goldman, a prominent local theater owner who provides the films from his own library, the nickelodeon is a throw-back to the early days of the multi-billion dollar movie industry. This cinema center has seats for 130 patrons; it measures 22 feet wide, 58 feet long and is 20 feet high.

THE RED and white building has a wooden marquee hung over an old-fashioned cashier's booth. Part of the marquee butts against a wall mural of a Philadelphia street scene of the period and an authentic gas lamp lights the area.

A wooden sidewalk lines the front of the old-time cinema emporium. It will be replaced block by block with concrete slabs which will carry the foot and hand prints of famous personalities who visit the city—some what along the lines of Gruman's Chinese theater in Hollywood.

Admission to the theater is only a dime and all proceeds go to the institute.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

It ought to be popular in the United States if a formula were made available to use Poles, Czechs, Hungarians and White Russians instead of Americans to defend Europe. However, when the new treaty creating the European Army comes up for ratification, we shall probably discover that we have pledged more than we now know and that Americans will be stationed in Europe for a prolonged period to guarantee the French that the Germans will not gobble them up.

It is a pity that we are not ready to utilize these various peoples, who want to be fighting soldiers, instead of using conscripted troops who do not want to be soldiers at all. The mercenary is no longer popular, although in the long history of war, he proved himself to be a fairly good soldier.

The French Foreign Legion, an army of contracted soldiers who fight for pay and to forget, has done extraordinarily well, even displaying heroism in the Indochina War. Many of these Legionnaires were Germans and of other nationalities but they fought for France courageously until they were betrayed at the Geneva Conference. NATO could well use them if it would not prove too displeasing to the enemy.

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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

We believe it was Monday of Pumpkin Show week when we left you way down on S. Main St. in our tour of Circleville as it was in 1824.

You remember we promised to visit the avenues which were the diagonal streets radiating from the Court House Circle. It is going to be difficult for you to get a mental picture of just where these streets would fit in the present uptown, unless you get a map of Circleville of today.

A map, which will handily serve this purpose, has been prepared by the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, a copy of which may be obtained, without cost, at The Herald office.

Draw a diagonal line from the corner of Scioto and High Streets to the corner of Pickaway and Mound Streets; and another from the corner of Mound and Scioto Streets to the corner of High and Pickaway Streets. You will find that these diagonal lines of the square which encompassed early Circleville, will cross exactly in the middle of Court and Main Streets, and will show you just where the four Avenues of early Circleville were.

NOW IF YOU WANT to locate the Circle, which was the row of business houses around the old octagonal Court House which stood at the corner of Court and Main, just borrow junior's drawing compass. Place the pointer at the intersection of your two diagonal lines and set the pencil end of the compass on the alley south of Court and Main Streets, where Mose Ammer's Fruit Store is, and inscribe a circle around the Court-Main intersection. This will give you approximately the locations where the eight main streets of old

John Brown's Body, to produce films in Hollywood.

The Quaker City has played a leading role in the development of motion pictures. It was the location for some of the earliest film productions. Back in 1895 the first motion picture exhibition using flexible films was presented in the old Franklin Institute building, now the site of the Atwater Kent museum.

"Roundtown" entered the Court House Circle area.

But you must keep in mind that at that time there were no Franklin, Pinckney or Watt Streets. There was, about where Pinckney St. now is, a thoroughfare known as North Area Alley. Directly south of this, also running west, was another thoroughfare called Grape Alley. Also south of W. Main St., and before you reached Southeast Avenue, was Walnut Alley.

The first thoroughfare south of what is now Mound Street was the alley between Fred Brunner's and Stanley Peter's homes. This was called South Boundary Alley—running east only to the cemetery, where the Lutheran Church now is. At this time, Mound St. only ran as far as Pickaway St., and what is now known as Washington St. was once known as East St.

Let's start today's tour on Northeast Avenue, which began back where The Circleville Savings and Banking Company is today. On this avenue there were no dwellings. The James Bell tanyard was the only building, except some stables which were at the very end of this avenue.

Beyond the Fort, and a little to the south of Southeast Avenue, was the Academy Building. Just south of this, and in the same large area of open ground, was the first district school.

ON NORTHWEST Avenue, starting about where the southwest corner of the American Hotel is on the south side of the street at Roger's Store corner, was the office of the "Olive Branch", later known as the "Union Herald", the first newspaper published in Circleville. This was the daddy of the Circleville Herald of today.

Next was a two story frame building and just over the Fort from this was the home of the Leiby family. Close to this home, and just a little south, was a large area occupied by the Robert Hayes tanyard.

On the north side of Northwest Avenue there were a couple of small houses at the extreme end, one of which was occupied by George Wilmuth's family. Just beyond and across the Fort there stood, in an open spot of ground,

the first hay scales of the town—where haywagons were lifted bodily, to be weighed by hand-operated levers.

We're going now to Southwest Avenue, starting about where the rear northwest corner of the Masonic Temple now is. On the south side of this avenue were one or two small houses and the Lutheran Church a little later on (where Meinhardt Crites' home now is).

Just beyond and across the Fort, was the home of Amos Hohenbach. Immediately west of his home was the old log jail—the first in Pickaway County. Because of this location of the jail, Southwest Avenue was always called by the citizens "Bastille Avenue."

ON THE NORTH SIDE of this avenue, from the corner of the Circle, was first a small dwelling, and right across Circle Alley was George Gephart's Tailor Shop. Next to this shop was the Hawke's house—the site of Mrs. Robert Young's home. Next to this was Dr. Gibson's home and office. Just over the Fort, and standing in open ground between Southwest Avenue and W. Main St., was the old George Downs' hat factory, where most of the folks in these parts had their wool hats made.

On Southeast Avenue, which started at Houston's house about where the back part of Jim Yost's hardware store is, there was but one building, a stable, on the south side of this avenue. On the north side, from Dr. Webb's office, was a row of one-story brick buildings owned by the county and used as offices for the sheriff, clerk, auditor, treasurer and the recorder.

On the bank of the Fort was one dwelling. Across the Fort and facing the avenue stood the stone jail. Back of this, a little south, was the Chadwick house of logs, often used for Methodist Prayer Meetings when it was the fashion to "shout". On W. High-North St., on the south side of the street, first was Mathias Myers' dwelling and his spinning-wheel factory. Next was the Wilkes' Brewery and right be-

yond, on the corner of the road now Scioto St., was the Jacob Zieger house, in which, it is said, the first court was held in Circleville.

On the north side of High-North Street was the two story brick occupied by Andrew Cradlebaugh. His tanyard was directly back and at the foot of the hill. Just east of this was the one-story frame dwelling in which the John Sapp family lived.

Now, let's go over to E. High-North St. Looking on the north side of this street, the first building was Isaac Warren's dwelling and his spinning-wheel factory. Next was the brick house built and occupied by William McArthur. This house, until recently was the home of Mrs. W. H. Warner and is now owned by the Fryatt family. All beyond to the east was the farm land, belonging to and farmed by Samuel Watt.

NOW, ON THE SOUTH SIDE of this street starting at N. Main St., the first building was the home of John Irvin, the well-digger—about where the old McMullen house or where Dr. Ritt lived. Next, east, was a two story frame, occupied at one time by the Westenhaver family.

On the road running north and south, now called Pickaway St., there were not more than five or six houses from Hargus Creek south to about where the Blue Ribbon Dairy is now located. From there, everything east, west and south was dense woods.

On what was called a road, now Scioto St., there were four or five buildings from the north end to the south end. One of these was a large distillery, located where the home of Nell Weldon and the R. M. Nursing Home are situated.

On what is now called Mound St.—once known as High-South Street—on the south side going east, the first building was a log house, occupied by the colored family of Jack Cardiff, about where is now

the Pickaway Arms. Next was the graveyard—the Lutheran Church site—and beyond was woods and farm land.

Apparently, on the north side of E. Mound St. at this time there were no buildings at all. On W. High-South (W. Mound St.) was Mount Gilboa. It was said to have been a beautiful spot and was a great playground and gathering place, winter and summer, for the young folks.

To the west, at the foot of Mt. Gilboa, a colored family named Levin Smith then lived. The rest of this area towards the river and all on the north side of this road was woodland.

Ohioans Discover Cow's Secret

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The farm Journal reports that a group of young Ohio scientists may have opened the way for cheaper milk and less costly beefsteak by solving the mysteries of a cow's stomach.

The secret lies in treating hay with acids to make the animals' digestive tracts work better. The

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scientists have discovered that poor hay treated with the acids caproic and valeric produces as much milk and meat as high quality hay. The article said the two acids already are available and are relatively cheap. It said the studies were done by scientists headed by 36-year-old Orville Bentley at the Ohio Experiment Station.



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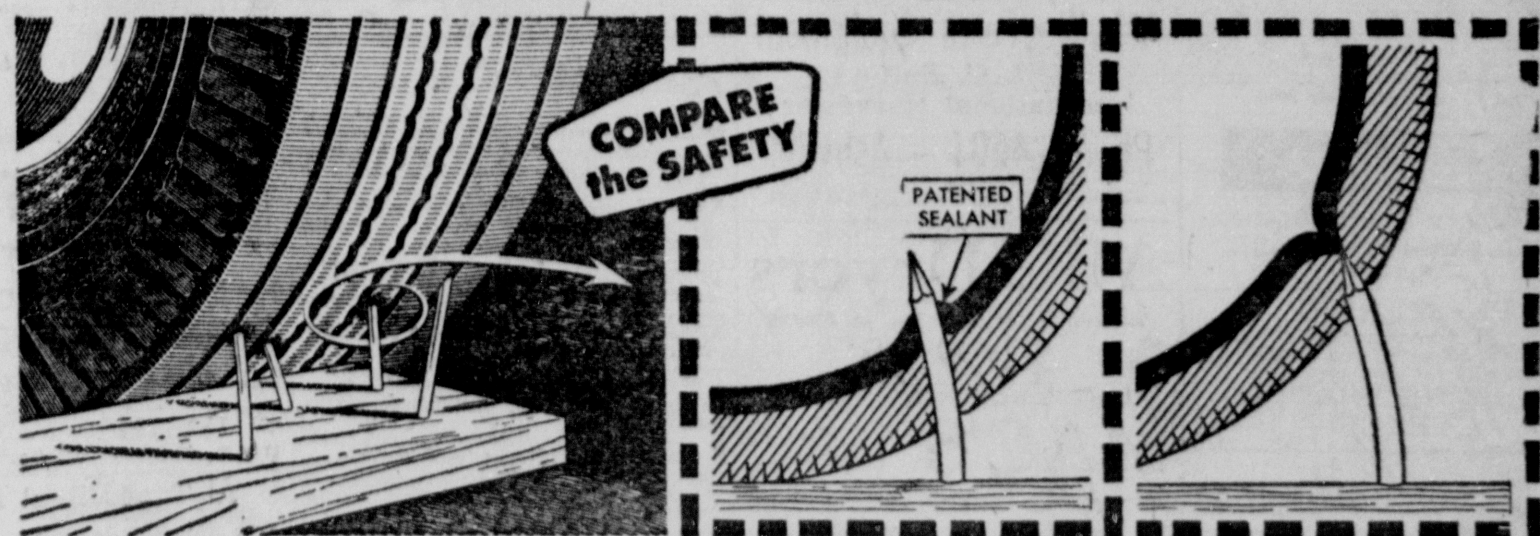
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picker, good condition. Bowers Tractor
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Carter Hopes To Regain His Boxing Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Carter, the return bout champion, aims for a record and a title Wednesday night when he faces lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco in a television fight in San Francisco.

The 30-year-old New Yorker lost the 135-pound crown and regained it once before. He has done the same thing often enough in non-title scraps. If he beats DeMarco (and he is favored to do so at 11-5 odds), Carter, of New York, will become the first lightweight champ to lose and regain the crown twice.

In May 1952, he yielded the throne to Lauro Salas but took it back in October.

DeMarco, a 26-year-old Brooklynite, outthrust Carter all the way to take the title in 15 rounds in New York last March. Their return bout was twice postponed because DeMarco suffered a virus attack and then injured an elbow.

Undefeated Gene (Cyclone) Fullmer, a 23-year-old undefeated middleweight from West Jordan, Utah, headlines the card in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena tonight for the second week in a row.

The hard-hitting Rocky Mountain copper miner dubbed Jackie La Bua at the Parkway last Monday night to make his record 25-0. His opponent tonight is Peter Mueller, ex-German middleweight champion making his U. S. debut.

ABC will telecast at 10 p. m. Welterweights Luther Rawlings of Chicago and Italo Scorticini of Italy meet in another TV bout to night. Their contrasting styles should make this a lively affair.

Du Mont will telecast at 10 p. m.

Sports Calendar
(Basketball)
Nov. 16—Good Hope at Darby
Stoutsville at Walnut
Nov. 18—(All at Coliseum)
VFW vs. Yellow Bud
Jones Impl vs. DeMolay
Pickaway Grain-Dairy vs. Sons
Grill

Nov. 19—Saltcreek at Deercreek
New Holland at Walnut
Scioto at Monroe
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Amanda at Pickaway

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Ashville Takes Two Victories Over Weekend

In two weekend games, Ashville took two wins and both by comfortable margins.

In a County League game, they whipped Atlanta 84 to 48. Riegel had 19 points and Sturgell 18. However, Gerhardt put up a good cause for the losers when he tossed 23 points through the hoop.

The Broncos suffered a casualty in their victory. Roese, the starting forward, suffered an elbow injury which will keep him out for a month.

Saturday night, the Broncos took the measure of Rushville by a 71 to 57 margin. Again, the opposing center outscored the Broncos. Hartman dumped in 26 points for the losing Rushville cause. Pettibone was high for Ashville with 17 points.

Atlanta
Jordan f 0 3 3
Roberts f 0 2 2
Pettibone g 2 1 1
Carter g 0 5 5
Hott g 3 7 13
S. Shorts f 2 0 2
Houser c 0 0 0
Summers f 0 0 0
Totals 17 27 48

Ashville
Riegel f 5 9 19
Roese f 0 2 2
Curry c 4 1 11
Pettibone g 4 2

'55 Bowl Game Candidate List Being Studied

Southern Cal Certain To Be Host Jan. 1 At Rose Tournament

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press

The list of candidates for the four major New Year's Day bowl games was down to manageable proportions today but there still was only one team with its spot definitely nailed down.

No matter what happens in its final two games against UCLA and Notre Dame, Southern California will be the host in the Rose Bowl. If they stop UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country Saturday, they'll win the Pacific Coast Conference title. If they lose, UCLA will take the crown, but the Trojans, as runners-up, get the bid anyhow. UCLA played in the bowl last Jan. 1 and is therefore ineligible this year.

Otherwise, everything is up in the air.

Here's how they shape up: Rose Bowl — Southern California's Big Ten opponent will be determined Saturday when Ohio State and Michigan meet. If the

undefeated Buckeyes, second in the weekly Associated Press poll, win, they will get the bid.

However, if Michigan wins, both teams would have 6-1 league records. A vote would have to be taken in that case, the Wolverines probably would be selected on the basis of having beaten Ohio State.

Cotton Bowl — The Southwest Conference winner, which usually is decided on the last day of the season, is the host team. Until last Saturday, Arkansas seemed to have it all sewed up. Southern Methodist beat the Razorbacks 21-14 and changed that.

Now it SMU whips Baylor and Texas Christian, its last two foes, it is in. One loss and Arkansas, which has completed its league season, plays in the bowl.

The visiting team probably will be the club that finishes second in the Southeastern Conference race.

Sugar Bowl — The Southeastern Conference champion makes the trip to New Orleans. Right now Mississippi is in front with a 4-1 record and the chances are the Rebels will go on and take it, barring an upset. They have to get by Mississippi State two weeks hence.

Should State win, the survivor of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game would emerge the champion.

Even if Mississippi loses to State, the Rebels would be the leading candidate for the Cotton Bowl.

The second team in the Sugar Bowl probably will be Arkansas

10-Team AL Setup Sought By Indians

CLEVELAND (AP)—A quick expansion into two more cities will be urged on the American League at its next meeting by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Greenberg, who said yesterday he already had notified league President Will Harridge he will submit the plan at the Dec. 8 meeting, said he wanted a 10-team league at the "earliest opportunity."

He added that he would ask formation of a committee "to investigate sites for the new franchises."

Although Greenberg refused to name specific cities into which he believed the league should move, San Francisco and Los Angeles have been mentioned.

Frank Lane, Chicago White Sox general manager, predicts those two West Coast cities will be in major league baseball within three years. He pointed out that San Francisco has approved a \$5 million bond issue for a stadium and that Los Angeles has earmarked \$10 million for the same purpose.

"The time is rapidly approaching when one league or the other must move into the fertile area on the Pacific Coast," Lane said.

"It's a question now whether the National or American League will be first to grab the territory, but whichever one it is will be top dog," Lane added.

Greenberg foresees a 10-team league by 1956 and says "we must push for it right now if we don't want the National League to get too far ahead of us."

Only Michigan Standing In Ohio's Path

COLUMBUS (AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, most respected of Ohio State's traditional football foes, are the only remaining threat to Buckeye claims of gridiron greatness in 1954.

The Bucks, with eight straight conquests, have a share of the Big Ten title locked up, but can win it outright with a win over the Wolves here Saturday.

Ohio State also is favored for the Rose Bowl bid, but a decisive Michigan victory might change that. Certainly a Wolverine win would spoil what could be only the third perfect season the Bucks have enjoyed since they took up the pigskin sport in 1890.

In 50 previous games with Michigan, a series replete with thrills and heartbreaks, Ohio has been able to win only 13 while the Wolves copied 33 and tied 4.

Ohio State, with a 6-0 record in the conference this year, has outscored the foe 161 to 48. Michigan, with a 5-1 mark, has a 111-40 point advantage. But in the Michigan-Ohio State games, they toss out the records and start all over.

Michigan romped 33-7 over Michigan State Saturday, while Ohio won 28-6 over Purdue.

If the Bucks get by the Wolves, they will put the 1954 season in the record alongside the 7-0 record of 1916, and the 9-0 mark of 1944, as the only "all the way" Ohio State seasons. Ties marked the 1917 and 1999 campaigns, and the Bucks were beaten in all the other years.

Pari-mutuel Take Totals \$5,174,880

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's pari-mutuel wagers poured \$5,174,880 into the state treasury this year from betting at running and harness tracks.

The state's share was \$648,478 above the 1953 figure, and \$3,332,006 over that of 1952, the last full year before the new Clark law became effective.

Roger W. Tracy, state treasurer, said track patrons in the Cleveland-Akron area paid \$3,424,878, or 66.1 per cent of the total tax.

26 Teams Left On Unbeaten List

NEW YORK (AP)—The ranks of collegiate football's unbeaten and untied teams listed 26 schools today as seven dropped from the select group over the weekend.

Only three major colleges, UCLA, Ohio State and Oklahoma, still boast unblemished records. Arkansas and Cincinnati tasted defeat for the first time Saturday.

Other teams to tumble from the unbeaten-untied group were Michigan Normal, Montana State, Miami of Ohio Carnegie Tech and Appalachian State.

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Pity The Poor Reader With This Kind Of Reporting

Which team, Ohio State or Michigan, will go to the Rose Bowl?

It depends upon which sports writer you follow.

The Associated Press had three different reporters commenting today on the subject. Each took a different tack.

Fritz Howell, AP's Ohio sports editor, said:

"Ohio State is favored for the Rose Bowl bid, but a decisive Michigan victory might change that."

Joe Moosil, writing out of Chicago, declared:

"In the event Michigan wins (against Ohio State Saturday), the Big Ten will vote on a representative (to the Rose Bowl). If that vote ends in a 5-5 tie, the team which last went to the Bowl—in this case Michigan—would be eliminated."

But the third AP "expert," Ed Corrigan, states:

"If Michigan wins (over Ohio State Saturday), both teams would have 6-1 league records. A vote would have to be taken. In that case, the Wolverines probably would be selected on the basis of having beaten Ohio State."

10 Games Remain On Football Menu

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ten games remain on the Ohio college schedule which winds up Thursday, Nov. 25. What had stacked up as the "game of the year" on the Turkey Day menu lost a part of its luster Saturday as Cincinnati's Bearcats and Miami's Redskins were upset victims.

Wichita, wrecked Cincy's eight-game winning streak 13-0, and Dayton halted Miami at seven in a row, 20-12.

Other teams to tumble from the unbeaten-untied group were Michigan Normal, Montana State, Miami of Ohio Carnegie Tech and Appalachian State.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

UNCLE BERT SAID THE CHIEF CAME TO TOWN WITH YOU... DOES HE STILL CARRY A RAFFIA BASKET FILLED WITH \$20 BILLS UNDER HIS BLANKET? ... BRING HIM OVER... I'M KEENLY INTERESTED IN INDIAN BASKET WEAVING!

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THE ITCHY BURNS WAKE HIM UP

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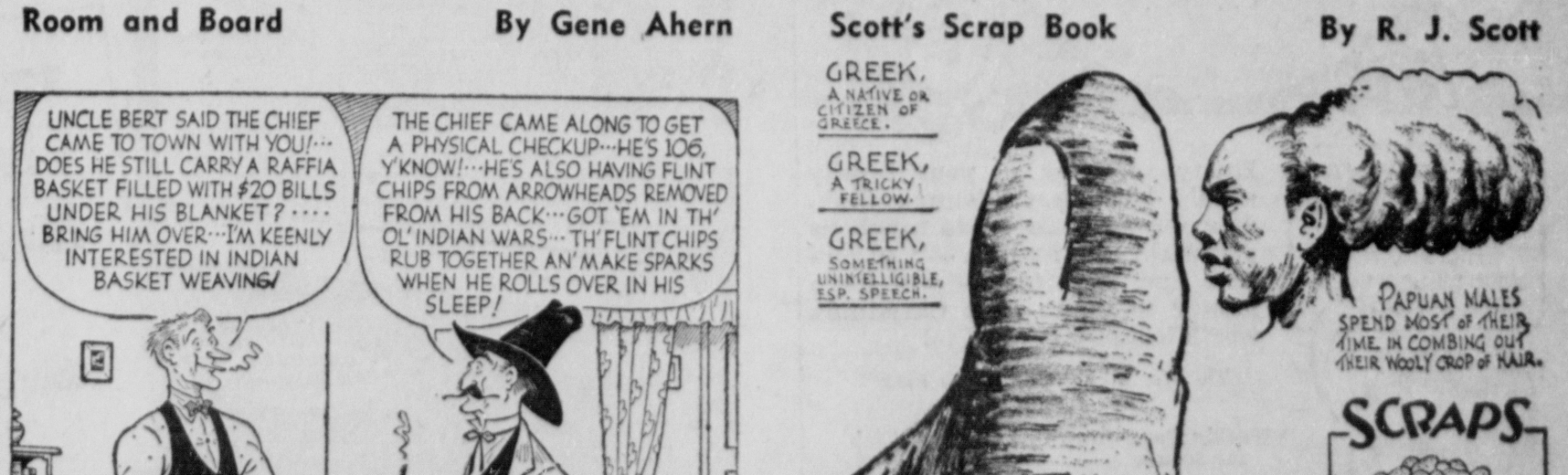
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MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

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5:00	(4) Pinky Lee Show	7:45	(4) News
(6) Capt. Davey Jones Show	(10) Perry Como		
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Spectacular		
5:30	(4) Howdy Doody Show	8:00	(4) Wrestling
(6) Captain Video	(10) Burns & Allen		
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Talent Scouts		
5:45	(4) Major Moments	8:30	(4) Boxing
(6) Ramo of the Jungle	(10) I Love Lucy		
6:00	(4) Early Home Theatre	9:30	(4) Robert Montgomery Presents
(10) Terry the Pirates	(10) December Bride		
6:30	(4) Meetin' Time	10:00	(10) Studio One
(10) Weather & Sports	(4) People Are Funny		
7:00	(4) Big Town	10:30	(4) 3-City Final
(10) Florian Zabach	(10) News & Sports		
7:15	(4) News	11:15	(4) News & Weather
(10) Tom & Jerry Show	(10) Columbus Tonight		
7:30	(4) Amos & Andy	(10) Home Theatre	
(10) News	(10) Revue		
	(10) Tonight		

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5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs
News, Sports—cbs	Sports Revue—abc	
News, Myles Folland—abc	John Flynn—nbc	
News, Big Ten—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc	
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Chorallers—cbs
(4) News	Lois Rainer—abc	
(10) Earlyworm—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—nbc	
5:30	Pay To Be Married—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
(4) News	Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
(10) Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	In The Mood—nbc	
6:00	News—cbs	Best of All—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Corliss Archer—cbs	
6:15	Sports—cbs	Henry Taylor—abc
News—abc	Top Secret Files—nbc	
6:30	News—nbc	America's Music Hall—abc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Talent Scouts—cbs	
6:45	Big Ten—nbc	Voice of Firestone—abc
5:55	Extra—nbc	Broadway Cop—nbc
6:00	Lowell Thomas—cbs	Telephone Hour—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc	Perry Como—cbs	
6:15	News—nbc	Jim, The Car Hop—abc
6:30	News—nbc	News: Edward Arnold—nbc
6:45	News—nbc	Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs
7:00	News—nbc	News—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Band of America—nbc	
John W. Vandercook—abc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	
7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc	Reporters' Round-up—nbc
		Variety and News all stations

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TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4) Valiant Lady	(10) Captain Video
(6) Globe Trotter; Farm News	5:45 (6) Western Roundup	(10) Magical Moments
12:15 (6) News	6:00 (4) Duane Tracy	(10) Early Home Theatre
(10) Love of Life	(10) Laurel & Hardy	(10) Meetin' Time
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders	6:30 (4) Weather: Sports	(10) News
(10) Search For Tomorrow	6:45 (10) Playhouse	(10) Outdoors
12:45 (10) Guiding Light	7:05 (6) Ohio Story	(10) News
1:00 (10) Portia Faces Life	7:15 (6) News	(10) Dinah Shore Show
(10) Touring The Town	7:30 (4) Cavalcade of America	(10) News
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart	7:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Jo Stafford
1:30 (10) Six Is Cooking	8:00 (4) Milton Berle	(10) Bishop Sheen
(10) Welcome Travelers	(10) Danger	(10) Beulah
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	8:30 (6) Halls of Ivy	(10) Fireside Theatre
(10) Robert Q. Lewis	9:00 (6) Nine O'Clock Theatre	(10) Meet Millie
(10) Kitchen Fair	9:30 (10) Circle Theatre	(10) Led 3 Lives
2:30 (4) Jimmie Dale Show	10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences	(10) Lite With Father
(10) Circus	10:30 (4) Racket Squad	(10) See It Now
(10) House Party	11:00 (6) News: Sports	(10) News
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift	(10) Columbus Tonight	(10) Theatre
(10) The Big Payoff	(10) Tales of Tomorrow	(10) Tonight
3:15 (4) Golden Windows	11:30 (4) Playhouse	
(10) One Man's Family		
3:30 (4) Paul Dixon Show		
(10) Bob Crosby		
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe		
(10) Hawkins Falls		
4:00 (4) Don Williams Show		
(10) Brighter Day		
4:15 (4) First Love		
(10) Secret Storm		
4:30 (4) World of Mr. Sweeney		
(10) On Your Account		
4:45 (4) Modern Romances		
(10) Pinky Lee Show		
5:00 (4) Davey Jones Show		
(10) Bandwagon		
5:15 (4) Aunt Fran		
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody		

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NEW HOLLAND
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Shop When YOU Want To

Armstrong Linoleum
Mohawk Carpets

5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc
News, Sports—cbs	Dixieland Limited—nbc	
News, Myles Folland—abc	Tennessee Ernie—cbs	
News, Big Ten—nbc	Sports—nbc	
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Dinner Date—nbc
(4) News	Morgan Beatty—nbc	
(10) Earlyworm—cbs	Chorallers—cbs	
5:30	Musical Varieties—cbs	Silver Eagle—abc
5:45	Pay To Be Married—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
(4) News	Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
(10) Wild Bill Hickock—nbc	In The Mood—nbc	Eddie Fisher—nbc
6:00	News—cbs	Best of All—nbc
News, Dinner Date—abc	Corliss Archer—cbs	
6:15	Sports—cbs	Henry Taylor—abc
News—abc	Top Secret Files—nbc	
6:30	News, Capital Report—nbc	America's Music Hall—abc
Tops In Tunes—cbs	Talent Scouts—cbs	
6:45	News—abc	Voice of Firestone—abc
6:55	Extra—nbc	Broadway Cop—nbc
7:00	Lowell Thomas—cbs	Telephone Hour—nbc
Bill Stern—nbc	Perry Como—cbs	
7:15	News—nbc	Jim, The Car Hop—abc
Eddie Fisher—cbs	News: Edward Arnold—nbc	
John W. Vandercook—abc	Mr. & Mrs. North—cbs	
	News—nbc	
	Variety and News all stations	

Room and Board
By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott

GREEK, A NATIVE OR CITIZEN OF GREECE.

GREEK, A TRICKY FELLOW.

GREEK, SOMETHING UNUSUAL, ESP. SPEECH.

PAPUAN MALES SPEND MOST OF THEIR TIME IN COMING OUT THEIR WOOLY CROP OF HAIR.

HOW MANY MILLION BUSHELS OF POTATOES ARE USED EACH YEAR IN MAKING CHIPS AND FRENCH FRITES?

20,000,000.

Circleville High School Reveals Honor Roll Students List

List Includes First 6 Weeks Of Class Work

Scholastic Honors Given 82 Students In Grading Period

Honor roll students for the first six weeks of the 1954-55 term in Circleville High School have been revealed by city superintendent George Hartman.

The list, which includes students whose average is better than 80, shows a total of 82 names. Of these, 25 are 9th graders; 22 are 10th graders; 19 are 11th graders; and 16 are seniors.

Grades appear in ():

4.0 Average
Barbara Allen (9), Carol Barnes (9), Flo Goldschmidt (9), Jo Goldschmidt (9), Sharon Hedges (9), Phyllis McFee (9), Patricia (10), Carol Ann Johnson (10), Patricia Lutz (10), Mary Ann (10), Gail Dunlap (12), Anne Glass (12), Dianne Mason (12).

3.8 Average
Charlene Bass (9), Betty Leis (9), Barbara Samuel (9), Joseph Caldwell (10), Janice Vanhoose (10), Fontaine Epler (11).

3.7 Average
David Hutzelman (9), Frieda Mader (9), Anne Adkins (10), Carolyn Ferguson (10), Weta Mae Leis (12).

3.75 Average
Martha Streber (10), Rosalind Wicker (10), Jane Glitt (11), Margie Magill (12), Elizabeth Musser (12), Laura Purdin (12), Anne Stocken (12).

3.7 Average
Anne Steele (8), Lois Wittich (9).

3.66 Average
Jerry Parish (9), Mary Walker (11), Raymond McFee (12).

3.63 Average
Austin Laughlin (9).

3.55 Average
Dorothy Boggs (9), Minnie Goff (10), Patsy Smith (10), Ronald Stucker (10), Delores Valentine (10), Martha Jane Lowery (11), Donna Mitchell (11), June Wilkinson (11), Mary Wilson (11).

3.5 Average
Lois Walters (9), Thomas Krinn (10), Elaine Woodward (10), Sally Clifton (11), George Kerr (11), Jo Ann Merriman (11), Mary Jo Smith (11), Mary Ann McClure (12), Larry Wing (12).

3.44 Average
Marilyn Barthelmas (9), Carolyn Callihan (9), Jean Overly (10), Ethel Turner (10), Carole Bass (11), Barbara Valentine (11).

3.42 Average
Beverly Thornton (12).

3.4 Average
Karen Ayers (9), Linda Stockman (9), Bonnie Thomas (9).

3.33 Average
Eldon Parcells (10), Nancy Barnhill (11), Judy Hurst (11), Elaine Burkhardt (12).

3.25 Average
Charles Montgomery (11), Walter Sieverts (11), Beverly Elisea (12), Jane Wallace (12).

3.22 Average
Peggy Ball (10), Carolyn Bell (10), Nancy Byrd (10), Judy Horine (11), Barbara Brown (12).

3.2 Average
Jerry Leis (9), Martha Ann Mayberry (9), Deborah Riddon (9), Ned Wells (11).

Highwaymen Sought

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Police are offering \$700 for information which would trap bandits currently preying on motorists by night on West Germany's superhighways. The bandits, masked and armed with submachine guns, halt their victims by blocking traffic with a car.



WE ALL BELONG TO Christmas Club

Every member of your family should have a Christmas Club. Join for as little or as much as you wish. Bud and Sis — and mother and dad, too — will have money to make next Christmas worth looking forward to!

There's A Christmas Club Plan For Everyone:

Weekly Payment for 50 weeks	Christmas Club Check for you
.50c	\$25.00
\$1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bob Moeller Sings In OSU Glee Club

Robert Moeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller, of Circleville Route 4, is a member of the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club which appears in concert Saturday.

The OSU singing group will join with the University of Michigan Glee Club in a combined program on the Columbus campus. The concert will begin at 8 p. m. at the Ohio Union.

Professor J. Norman Staiger, director of the widely known 5-voice OSU group, last year, when OSU travelled to Michigan, the two vocal groups drew an estimated 4,000 listeners.

Tip For Bellhop Hiked To \$100

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Is that enough? asked a little party of bellhops after a night of partying. The party of four, including a bellhop, was at a hotel in Philadelphia. The bellhop, who was paid \$100, was asked to tip the party.

But the lady wasn't satisfied. She took back the four \$1 bills and handed Mike another note.

"But, lady," he said, "that's a \$100 bill."

"Yes, it is, and you may keep it," said the lady as she handed him the bill.

40 Million U.S. Aid Plan Set Up

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—The United States has allocated \$40 million to aid 500,000 refugees from Communist North Viet Nam, U. S. officials report.

Leland Barrows, head director of the program, said the figure includes an emergency allocation of \$10 million made by the Foreign Operations Administration.

About \$28 million will be used to finance the import of tractors, machines and other goods to assist the South Viet Nam economy. Another \$12 million was for relief supplies and transportation of the anti-Reds from the North.

4 Million Said 'Problem Drinkers'

DALLAS (AP)—There are nearly four million "problem drinkers" in the United States, says Dr. Duke McCall, president of the National Temperance League, Inc.

He told some 200 persons opening the league's three-day convention yesterday that of that number, 750,000 are "true chronic alcoholics."

McCall is president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

Robert Frost Due

CINCINNATI (AP)—Poet Robert Frost will be given an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University of Cincinnati tonight. After the degree ceremonies, the 79-year-old New Englander will read some of his poetry.

Swedes See King

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, who has visited the United States and about a half dozen other nations so far this year, is still on the go. The Ethiopian monarch is due in Stockholm today for a two-day stay. He is to go to Switzerland Nov. 25.

There are more miles of navigable river water in Kentucky than in any other state.

Ohio Auto Inspection Law Sought

AKRON (AP)—The move for a state law requiring compulsory inspection of automobiles in Ohio is gaining popularity.

There is an excellent chance such a law, once passed by the Ohio General Assembly but vetoed by Gov. Frank Lausche, will be approved next year.

Compulsory automobile inspection is more popular among members of the Ohio Legislature now than ever before, according to a Beacon Journal survey of the legislature. Fifty-four per cent of the legislators replied to the poll question.

Eighty-nine per cent of those who answered wanted compulsory automobile inspection, and only six per cent oppose such a law. Five per cent are undecided.

At least five attempts have been made to get a compulsory auto inspection bill through the Legislature. Once this bill got to the governor's office. Other times it was beaten on the floor of the Senate and the House because the lawmakers failed to agree on an inspection fee and procedure for compelling motorists to get their cars checked.

Some members who voted previously against inspection have changed their minds, they said, because of the "alarming number of auto deaths caused by traffic smashups."

Strongest proponents for this law are Kline Roberts and Samuel Vine, Columbus Republicans. They introduced a compulsory auto inspection bill last year and intend to have one ready next year when the Ohio Legislature convenes.

Top Discovers Self Handcuffed

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Patrolman Richard Voight, 35, caught a man breaking into a motorcycle shop early yesterday.

He handcuffed him, but as he started walking away someone turned off the lights and slugged him.

When he regained consciousness he found his handcuffs and keys missing. Apparently an accomplice had been hiding nearby.

State Farm Planned

HONG KONG (AP)—From China, traditionally a land of small farms, comes word that a state farm of 67,500 acres is to be established in the Manchurian province of Heilungkiang. The Red China News Agency said the farm will have Russian equipment.

Arizona was the last state to be admitted to the Union.

Pistol In Home Kills Boy, 12

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy shot and killed himself near here yesterday when he accidentally discharged a pistol while trying to put it away on a shelf.

Richard J. Hurley died in his mother's arms before a doctor could arrive.

State police said the boy had taken a loaded .38-caliber target pistol from a mantel. His brother saw him and told him to put it back. As he was doing so, it went off. The bullet struck the boy in the stomach.

Wadsworth Fire Levels 4 Plants

WADSWORTH (AP)—Damage estimates reached \$500,000 today in the fire which wrecked four factories here Saturday night.

Fire Chief Charles Albers said he had not determined the cause of the blaze. The fire, which the Enjay Co., manufacturer of farm floors and wheels, with loss estimated at \$300,000; Wadsworth Lumber Co., \$90,000; C. W. Cope Machine Shop, \$15,000.

Rayburn Believes Ike Needs Help

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) says he will go to Washington tomorrow to talk with President Eisenhower about foreign policy.

The veteran Democrat, expected to be House speaker in the new Congress, said, "The President wants us to tell him how to get along in foreign affairs, and I'll have to admit that the President needs some help."

Dutch Eye Russia

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP)—A two-man mission representing 130 Dutch industries is leaving for Moscow Nov. 22 to try to promote increased trade between the Soviet



CONFINED TO A WHEELCHAIR. Dr. Thomas Michiels, 31, is wed in Skokie, Ill., to Rhea Wallace, the widow of his hospital colleague who was fatally stricken with polio. The bride first met Dr. Michiels when she visited her husband in the hospital. Later, Dr. Michiels' wife died when his entire family contracted the dread disease. The physician and his son were left paralyzed from the waist down. Left to right are: Dr. Orville Straub, best man; the bride and groom; Mrs. Mary J. Ryan, maid of honor; Rev. Elmer Krug and an altar boy. (International)

Yanks Top Tourists

PARIS (AP)—The last time 278,492 American tourists saw Paris was this year. Americans again headed the list of visitors to the French capital. A government report shows 197,624 Britons next among those who have showed up so far in 1954.

Starlings Ousted

CINCINNATI (AP)—More than 1,200 starlings were killed yesterday as Cincinnati entered its third week of its war on the nuisances. Frank Wood, one of the leaders in the attack, said a decrease in the number of pests had been noted after each shooting spree.

Union and the Netherlands in non-strategic goods.

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STOP THE SUFFERING once a cold takes hold. Antihistamine plus pain-relieving drugs gives relief from headaches, and that "achy-all-over" feeling.

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CINCINNATI Rexall DRUGS

Cardinal's Father Gets Own Insurance

ABINGTON, Mass. (AP)—William S. Spellman, father of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Catholic archbishop of New York, enjoys the rare experience today of collecting on his own life insurance.

Spellman, who is 96, has outlived the policy. Insurance experts say that happens to one person in 100,000.

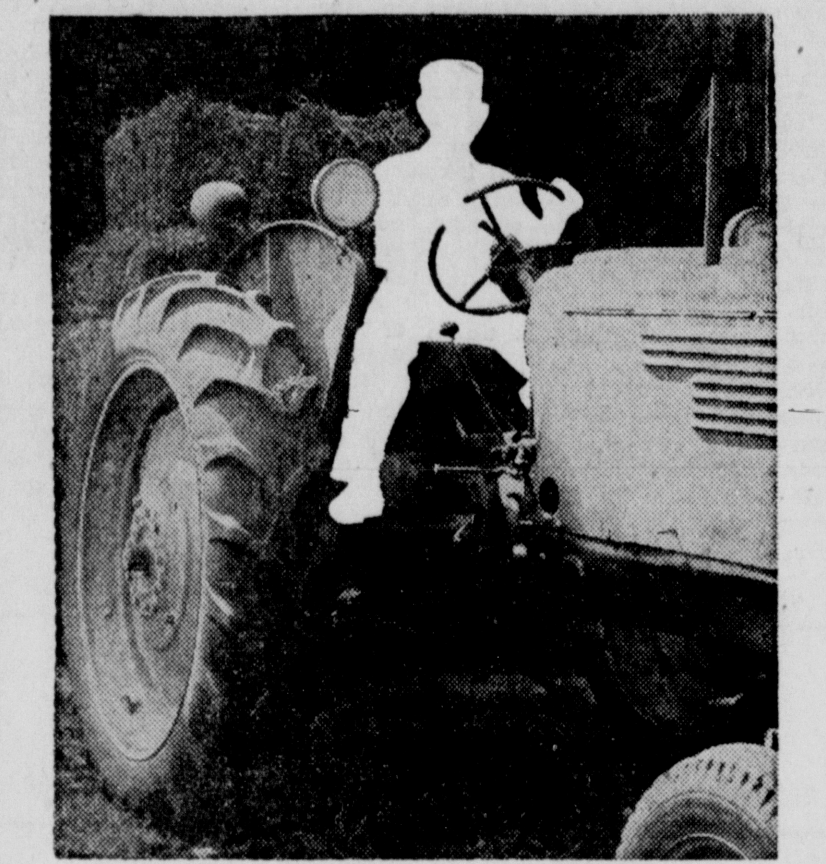
Union Central Life Insurance Co.

Nehru Is Now 65

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru was 65 yesterday. His birthday was celebrated throughout most of India as "children's day." A party for some 50,000 youngsters was planned in New Delhi.

said the cardinal's father would be handed a check for several thousand dollars representing full payment on the policy.

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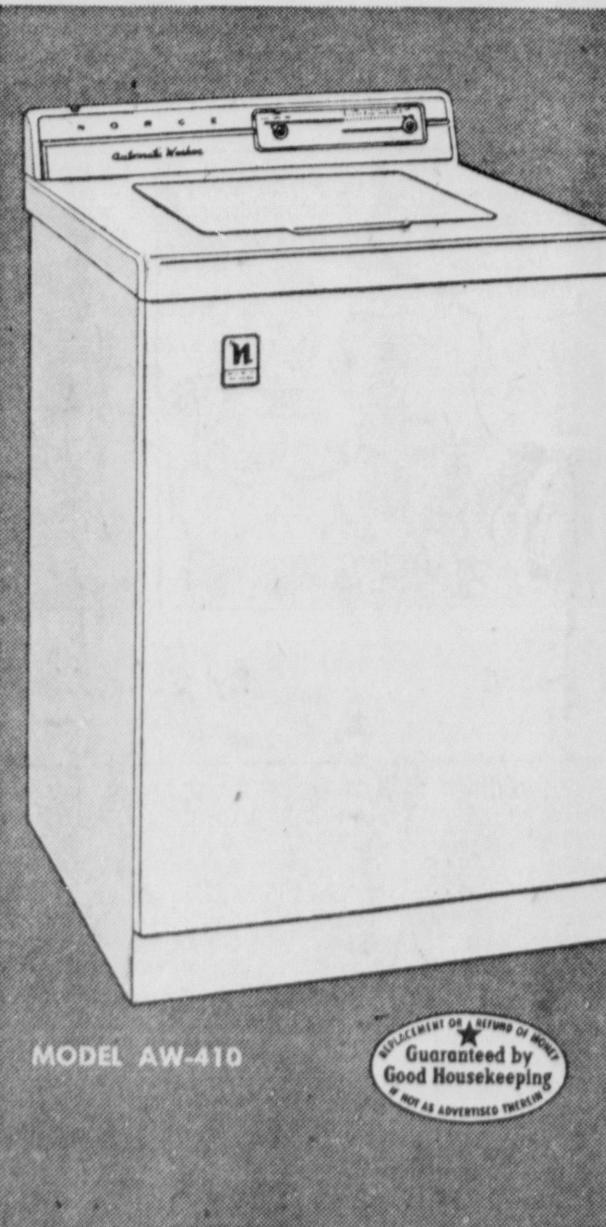
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"Rangeland" \$5.95

As at ease in a Jaguar as it is on a horse. That's "Rangeland" as we've had it tailored this season. The sketches show some of the new features that make this shirt refreshingly "different." And of course it's in Dan River's deservedly famous "Kasharoy" wrinkle-shed, color fast, shrinkless (1%) fabric—in beautiful muted pastel shades. Get one today in your exact neck size and sleeve length.

Inverted back pleat for easy comfort in action.

Smart pleated sleeve, tapered cuff & shank buttons.

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